

WILLIAM BOOTH, Founder

WILFRED KITCHING, General

W. WYCLIFFE BOOTH, Commissioner

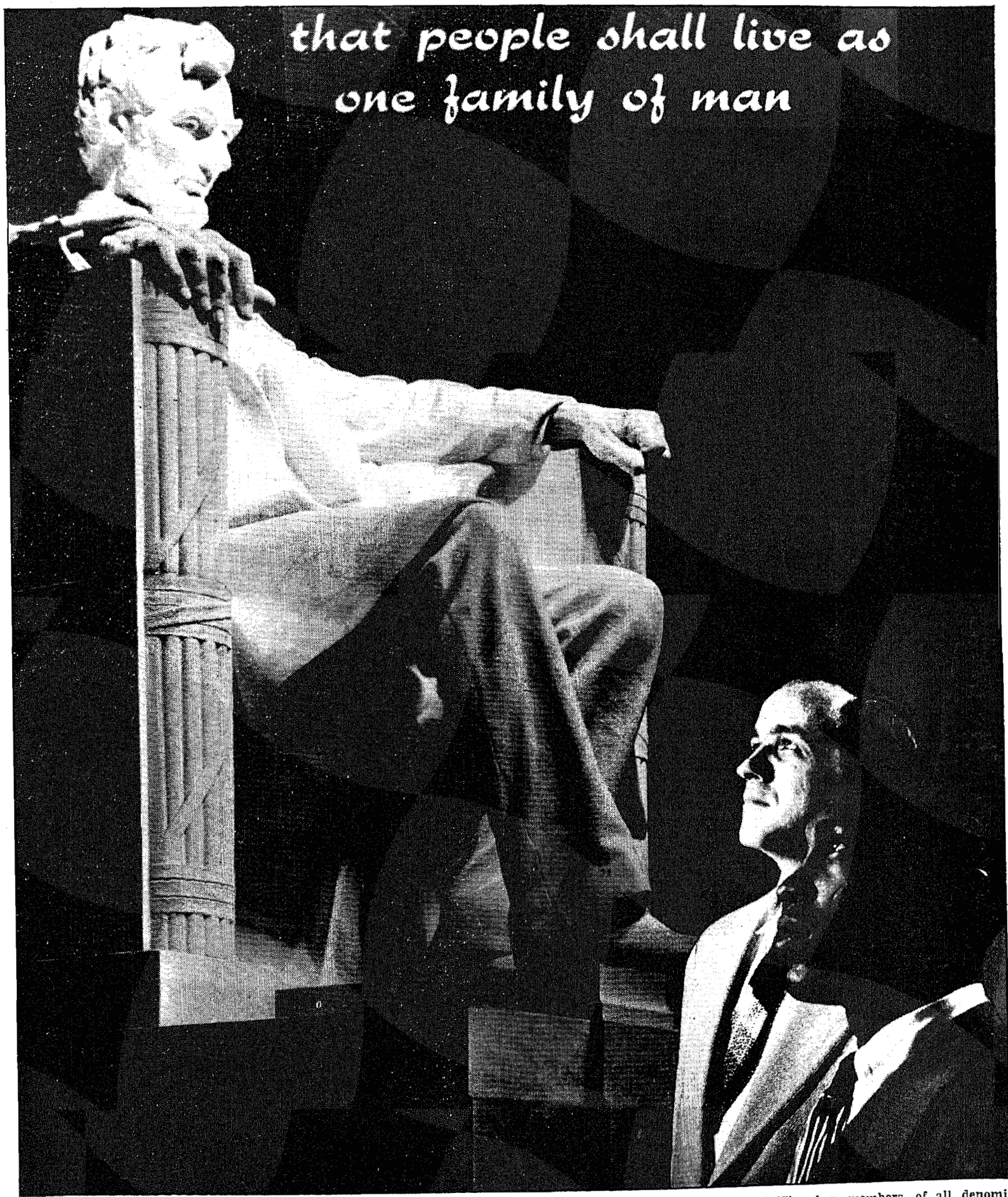
The WAR CRV

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA AND BERMUDA

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LINCOLN'S WORDS will come with added emphasis to all hearts during **BROTHERHOOD WEEK** (February 11-17) when members of all denominations will be urged to sweep away prejudices against other races. The Apostle Paul, in the first century, when visiting the cultured city of Athens, and addressing the cynical, intellectual Greeks said: "God hath made of one blood all nations of men . . .". This thought, and the words of Jesus—in commanding His hearers to love their neighbour (defining the word as applying even to the hated and despised Samaritan) are enough for the true Christian. No spark of hatred against anyone should be kept alive in the breast of the real followers of the meek and lowly Nazarene, who loved all.

After Death — What?

BY SECOND-LIEUTENANT DONALD RANDALL, Hespeler, Ont.

THE patriarch Job's question rings across the ages: "If a man die, shall he live again?" From the land of Uz, the mind flashes across the centuries to the Saviour's tomb, and we shout with Job: "I know that my Redeemer liveth!" The Bible does not teach annihilation, or "soul sleeping" but, at death, the soul is separated from the body. The wise Solomon states, "Then shall the dust return to the earth as it was and the spirit shall return unto God who gave it."

When Christ died, He cried, "Into thy hands I commend my spirit." To the thief on the cross He said: "Today shalt thou be with me in Paradise." These words definitely

prove that when men die they do not go to sleep, or become extinct. The Old Testament word for death is "sleep". David "fell asleep, and was gathered unto his fathers."

Christ clinched man's existence after death when He said: "The Lord is the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob, for He is not a God of the dead, but of the living, for all live unto Him."

Jesus brought the future life into the open; He actually unveiled it for men. Hamlet, in his soliloquy speaks of "that undiscovered country, from whose bourne no traveller returns." That is true. None of our dear, dead travellers come back that we might meet them face to face. But there is



one exception. Our Lord and Saviour, Jesus Christ went into that "undiscovered country", explored its farthest limits, and came back to tell us what He found there.

Columbus set his compass in a world of doubt, sailed west and returned saying: "There is a new world over the west horizon; I have been there, and I know." Jesus explored the grave, went through the dark valley of death, and illuminated the beyond. Assurance of this is given by Paul to Timothy: "Jesus Christ, who hath abolished death, and hath brought life and immortality to light through the Gospel."

A heathen magistrate said to St. Julian: "Then you are determined to die, and not to live?"

Julian's reply was: "I choose to die temporarily that I may live eternally." The uncertainty had vanished.

If there is a conscious existence after death for the Christian, so there is for the unsaved. The Bible speaks about Hell 200 times. The Bible speaks about the spirits of evil men in Hell, but says nothing about

the "second" chance. For it is appointed unto men once to die and after this, the judgment. The final sentence of the unconverted is related by Jesus in His forecast of the judgment of nations—"Depart from me ye cursed, into everlasting fire prepared for the Devil and his angels." In the same passage, He adds: "These shall go away into everlasting punishment; but the righteous into everlasting life." It is either endless punishment or endless life, which is not merely a prolonged existence.

Reader, which shall it be for you? If you are a Christian you need have no fear of the "valley of the shadow" because of what faith sees beyond. The basis of the Christian's confidence in the hour of death is the Resurrection from the dead and ascension into Heaven of the Lord Jesus Christ which is the guarantee that all who have received eternal life, through faith in Him, will have victory over death. Instead of being dreaded as an enemy, death will be welcomed—bringing the believer to everlasting life—Heaven and God!

DAILY DEVOTIONS

CLIP AND CARRY IN YOUR BIBLE

SUNDAY—

Mark 10:23-34. "AN HUNDREDFOLD NOW." Those who leave all to follow Jesus receive a wonderful return even in this present life. Think how different the life of the Apostle Peter would have been had he refused the Master's call and remained a mere fisherman of Galilee! He who loses his life for Christ's sake, finds it glorified forever.

MONDAY—

Mark 10:35-45. "THE SON OF MAN CAME . . . TO MINISTER." The Saviour "took upon Him the form of a servant" and so ennobled all service. Some people think they would be perfectly happy if they could be waited on all the time. But serving others for Christ's sake gives far greater and purer pleasure.

TUESDAY—

Mark 10:46-52. "WHAT WILT THOU THAT I SHOULD DO UNTO THEE?" Bartimaeus knew what he most needed and most desired. He had faith, too, that Jesus both could and would grant him this. Without a moment's hesitation he made his plea and received the boon he craved. Have you a deep need or longing which you believe Jesus alone can meet? "Ask and receive, that your joy may be full."

WEDNESDAY

Mark 11:1-11. "THE LORD HATH NEED OF HIM." It is wonderful to think that the Lord should "need" anything human. We may be as rough and untrained as this colt, but the Lord will use us if we are loosed and given to Him.

"Oh Lord of life, and love and power,
How joyful life might be,
If in Thy service every hour
We lived and moved with Thee."

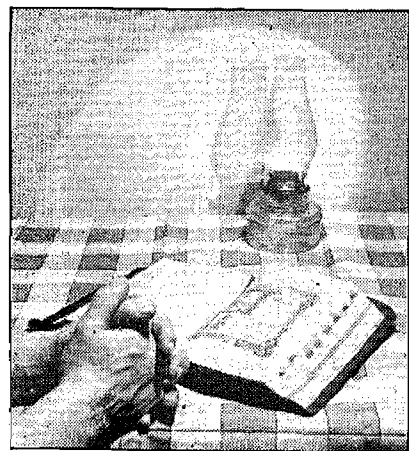
THURSDAY—

Mark 11:12-23. "JESUS CAST THEM OUT THAT SOLD AND BOUGHT IN THE TEMPLE." Jesus never overlooked abuses for the sake of securing popular favour. Neither did He allow this abuse to continue, although He knew that the temple was soon to be destroyed. Where the sanctity of God's House was concerned, man's convenience was not worthy of consideration. The incident also illustrates how one who stands for right is mightier than the many who side with wrong.

FRIDAY—

Mark 11:24-33. "WHEN YE STAND PRAYING, FORGIVE." Why? Because

we cannot expect forgiveness from God if we will not grant it to others. The spirit which bears grudges, and will not forgive, has done terrible harm even amongst the people of God, wherever it has been allowed to creep in. Resolve in God's strength that you will keep clear of the evil of an unforgiving spirit.



SATURDAY—

Mark 12:1-12. "THEY KNEW THAT HE HAD SPOKEN THE PARABLE AGAINST THEM." The Saviour had not pointed a moral, but their consciences convicted them as He pictured their own conduct acted out by others. There is an interpreter in every man's heart. Soon or late this inward monitor asserts itself. May God grant us wisdom to readily recognize and to quickly obey its promptings.

HOW TO BE SAVED

REPENT and turn from YOUR sins.

ASK GOD, for the sake of His Son, Jesus Christ — WHO DIED TO SAVE YOU — to forgive your evil ways and cleanse your heart.

SEEK GUIDANCE from His Holy Word, watch and pray — trusting God and growing daily in His love and grace.

REMEMBER THE DEVIL — will try to snare you into wrong-doing again; But God is "ABLE TO KEEP YOU FROM FALLING" — or to restore your soul, if you should in an unguarded moment give way to this enemy of your salvation.

"HIM THAT COMETH TO ME I WILL IN NO WISE CAST OUT!"
John: 6-37

WHY BE VAGUE?

THERE are those who object to the title of Rocky Graziano's book, "Somebody Up There Likes Me." They say it is presumptuous to make a statement of that nature.

Our only complaint with the expression is its vagueness. Why not identify the "Somebody" and the place, and change "Likes" to "Loves"? Make the statement read: "God in Heaven Loves Me!"

"Dare we be so bold?" asks some timid soul. Certainly we may, for it is a matter of revelation! And "faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God" (Romans 10:17).

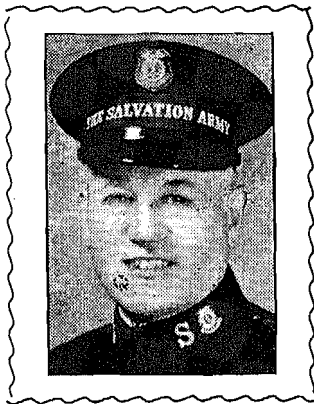
"Where in the Word, does it say such a thing?" asks the inquisitive soul. "In John 3:16," answers the Bible-believer. "For God so loved the world, (of mankind) that He gave His only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

It also says so in Romans 5:8: "But God commendeth His love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

If further confirmation is required, here it is: "In this was manifested the love of God toward us, because that God sent His only begotten Son into the world, that we might live through Him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that He loved us, and sent His Son to be the propitiation (or atoning sacrifice) for our sins." (1 John 4:9-10).

Love begets love. When we believe that God so loved us even when we were "dead in trespasses and sins", to give His beloved Son to die for our sins, then raise Him from among the dead as proof of His perfect satisfaction with that sacrifice, our hearts should respond by saying: "We love Him, because He first loved us." (1 John 4:19).

The Lord would have us "know and believe the love" He has for us; so why not boldly say: "God in Heaven Loves Me!"—Letourneau.



MAN'S DEPRAVITY

Confirmed

By Modern Trends

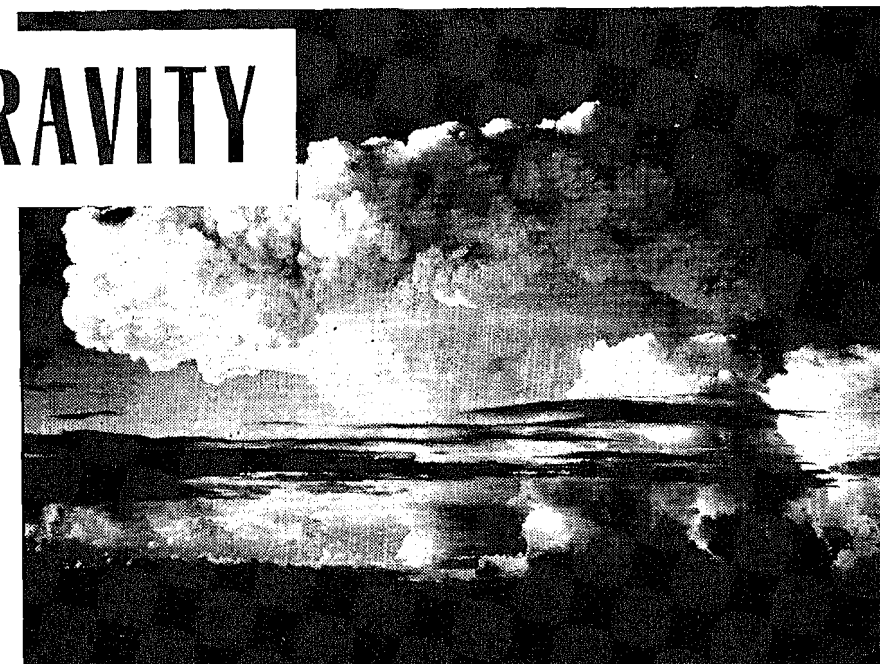
"WE BELIEVE THAT OUR FIRST PARENTS WERE CREATED IN A STATE OF INNOCENCY BUT, BY THEIR DISOBEDIENCE, THEY LOST THEIR PURITY AND HAPPINESS AND THAT, IN CONSEQUENCE OF THEIR FALL, ALL MEN HAVE BECOME SINNERS, TOTALLY DEPRAVED, AND AS SUCH ARE JUSTLY EXPOSED TO THE WRATH OF GOD."

THUS wrote the Founder, William Booth, back in 1878. He included that statement as one of the paragraphs of the eleven doctrines incorporated in the deed poll which gave his new organization, The Salvation Army, legal existence.

One of William Booth's biographers wrote of him as "that fiery saint whose faith filled the world." That faith was developed out of a belief, based on a deep, settled "conviction". Sir Winston Churchill, who knew William Booth well, said of him, "In this uncertain world we cannot be sure of much, but it seems probable that, 200 years hence, The Salvation Army, which we have seen set up in our lifetime, will still proclaim the fame of its Founder, not in the silent testimony of stone

or bronze, but as an institution guiding and shaping the lives and thoughts of men." Time will prove Sir Winston to have been a prophet, and that William Booth's beliefs were important to the end spoken of by the statesman.

This matter of "belief" is the most important question in human living, be it in the physical or the spiritual realm. Let's look at the word for a moment. "Belief" is defined as "the state or habit of mind of one who believes" and the words belief, faith, persuasion and conviction—synonyms in a sense—agreeing in the idea of assent, and run-



WITH ALL the scientific advancement of the age—as the accompanying article says—man uses his ability to imprison the sun to produce a bomb of terrific explosive power. The writer points out how that this misuse of the wonders of nature helps to prove the total depravity of the soul of man—that is, man who has not submitted his will to God. The photograph shows an exploding bomb.

long experienced in his field, a prodigious worker—but he is a known Communist! Do you think he would or should qualify? Of course not, for it does make a difference what one believes.

By Lieut.-Colonel G. Blair Abrams, B.Th., New York

What then was it, but the guidance of God, which led William Booth to set down these beliefs—those deep, settled convictions that were his, those truths, "once delivered to the saints", not only in the way he did, but in the place he did, where they will stand? For it would be well nigh impossible to change the document in which they are included as part of the official and legal basic foundation of the organization he founded.

So William Booth wrote as his fifth belief that "by their disobedience" (not gross, vicious sin, mark you) our first parents "lost their purity and happiness, and that . . . all men have become sinners, totally depraved . . .". The book on Salvation Army doctrine concludes a chapter on this subject with the thought that man's greatest need is a way of deliverance from sin, and this Jesus Christ, by His atoning work on man's behalf, has provided. History too proves this to be true, for the very character of those admittedly "totally depraved" has been entirely changed when they "believed".

The Founder was influenced, no doubt, in his decision to include this doctrine in the Army's eleven basic teachings because of its acceptance by the Early Church, also by the avowed conviction of the denomination he left to found the Christian Mission—the Methodist New Connexion. But his chief reason was his knowledge of the Bible which, all through, emphasizes the utterly unregenerate state of man's soul—until transformed by the blood of Christ.

There is the striking statement of the Prophet Jeremiah (17:9) who declared "The heart is deceitful

above all things and desperately wicked: who can know it?" David's assertion (Ps. 51:5) that man was conceived in sin simply means the

Lt.-Colonel G. Blair Abrams, an officer for forty-eight years, is retired, but continued on active duty as director of annuity and bequest promotion at Eastern Territorial Headquarters, New York City.

The Colonel is a son of Salvation Army officers, who pioneered the work on the Pacific Coast. In 1932, he received a Bachelor of Theology degree from Central University, Indianapolis, Indiana, and has taken special studies at both Columbia and New York Universities, including law and theology, to fit him for his Army duties.

Following his commissioning and a year as men's side officer, the Colonel held field appointments, before being assigned in 1915 to divisional headquarters in Birmingham, Alabama.

After subsequent appointments in Philadelphia and Scranton, he was transferred to Territorial Headquarters, New York in 1926. For nine years, as director of the educational department, he supervised the post-graduate studies of new officers. Since 1935, he has been associated with the property and legal, and annuity departments. In 1914 the Colonel was married to Ensign Ethel Holz, a daughter of Commissioner R. Holz, at one time the Army's Eastern Territorial Commander. Lt.-Colonel Abrams is one of the Army's outstanding Bible students, preachers and writers.

same thing, as does Paul in his distressed cry, "There is none that doeth good, no not one!" (Romans 3:12) Paul taught this doctrine in all his writings. "All have sinned and come short of the glory of God" he adds, and again, "We all . . . were by nature the children of wrath, even as others." (Ephesians 2:3).

Teen-agers and sceptics might now describe this doctrine as "old stuff". Nevertheless, the history of the twentieth century, as of those of the long, long ago, testifies vividly that man has not of himself advanced far from that state graphically described as "totally depraved". Should you doubt it, read your morning newspaper.

That selfishness, anger, pride, malice, lust and deceit are still natural characteristics of man is in evidence on every side. In high places as in low there is found corruption, loose behaviour, dulled

(Continued on page 13)

EASTER FITTINGLY FEATURED IN PICTURE AND STORY

A DISTINCTLY NEW CONCEPT of the Easter incident—the two disciples walking to Emmaus and being joined by a third Person—who turned out to be Jesus—graces the front page of the Easter WAR CRY, soon to be on sale. In full colour, this painting is the work of the well known Toronto artist, Vic. Childs. An older picture show-

ing Mary's first glimpse of the Risen Christ is seen on the back page. The inside covers give two other Easter scenes by outstanding artists.

In between these pages is a wealth of reading that is bound to stimulate the faith of the reader. David Spurgeon, who has just returned from an archeological expedition to the site of Jericho, writes of "Easter in Jerusalem". An editorial re-printed from a national newspaper is another feature. A poem, of two who died at the same age—yet whose lives were a contrast between selfish ambition and selfless love—Alexander and Jesus, written by Charles Weede, is also published. The Army's leaders and other writers have given of their best to make this one of the best issues to commemorate the resurrection of the Saviour of the world.

Officers are urged to order early, before the supplies are exhausted. Readers, too, are advised to send copies of this excellent production to their friends in other parts of the continent or overseas. The price is 15cts. Order from the nearest officer or direct from The Printing Secretary, 471 Jarvis St., Toronto.



Observations

ON A VARIETY OF SUBJECTS

— ARMY AND OTHERWISE



SYMPATHY WITH DRUNKEN DRIVER

AN item in the paper the other day spoke of a man of fifty who had lost his mother, and who was so distressed that he got drunk and drove his car in a reckless fashion, ending up with smashing into another vehicle fortunately parked without occupants.

The kindly magistrate who dealt with the case said he fully appreciated the fact that the man was "under great mental strain" and let him off with a light sentence. We are all in favour of "the quality of mercy," but it seems to us that when a man deliberately gets into a car "under the influence" he is taking an action which will almost certainly injure, kill or maim his fellow-man. Such a man needs a stern lesson, one that will make him think before he repeats his crime. With such a let-off the man will probably do the same thing again—with what result? The magistrate's wife or child could be the next victim.

FILLING IN THE TIME

WE have often felt that time is wasted in meetings with the lining out of every verse, or most verses, of a song. This, of course, is a throw-back to the time when Salvation Army audiences were illiterate, and could not read the song book, even if they had had one. Now that reason has been removed, it is only necessary to read a verse now and again to give emphasis to a particular teaching—but not every verse, all the time.

But time-wasting is not reserved for the Army. We attended an affair the other day, and did not see the religious film we had come to see for a full hour after the meeting was launched. First there were choruses. That was fine, although the idea of holding certain notes on a ten second pause rather spoiled them to my mind. But when the song leader began to ask certain groups to stand, it seemed a little unnecessary. "All those who have come from outside—say ten miles outside the city, stand." They stood and were duly applauded. Then those who came from the United States. Then all the folk from overseas; then all the ministers and full-time workers. Finally, people of a certain nationality were asked to stand. They, too, received what he called "a hand." "Now stand and shake hands with five people around you!" That ordeal was successfully navigated. The time was going. In introducing the man to offer prayer, he briefly sketched his life story. Following the prayer, the leader began to thank folk who had contributed to the success of the venture—the newspapers, the radio, the T.V., the ushers, the counsellors, the mini-

(Continued foot column 4)

THOUGHTLESS WORDS

A NOTED musician was being interviewed for T.V. in his Toronto hotel room. The distinguished musician did not seem too happy about the questions put to him by the reporter. He disagreed with everything the visitor said, and perhaps his closing remarks explained his annoyance with life in Canada in general. Asked if he would soon return to the Dominion, he said, "No, not unless your hotel rooms are less over-heated, and I can get a drink in my room when I want it!"

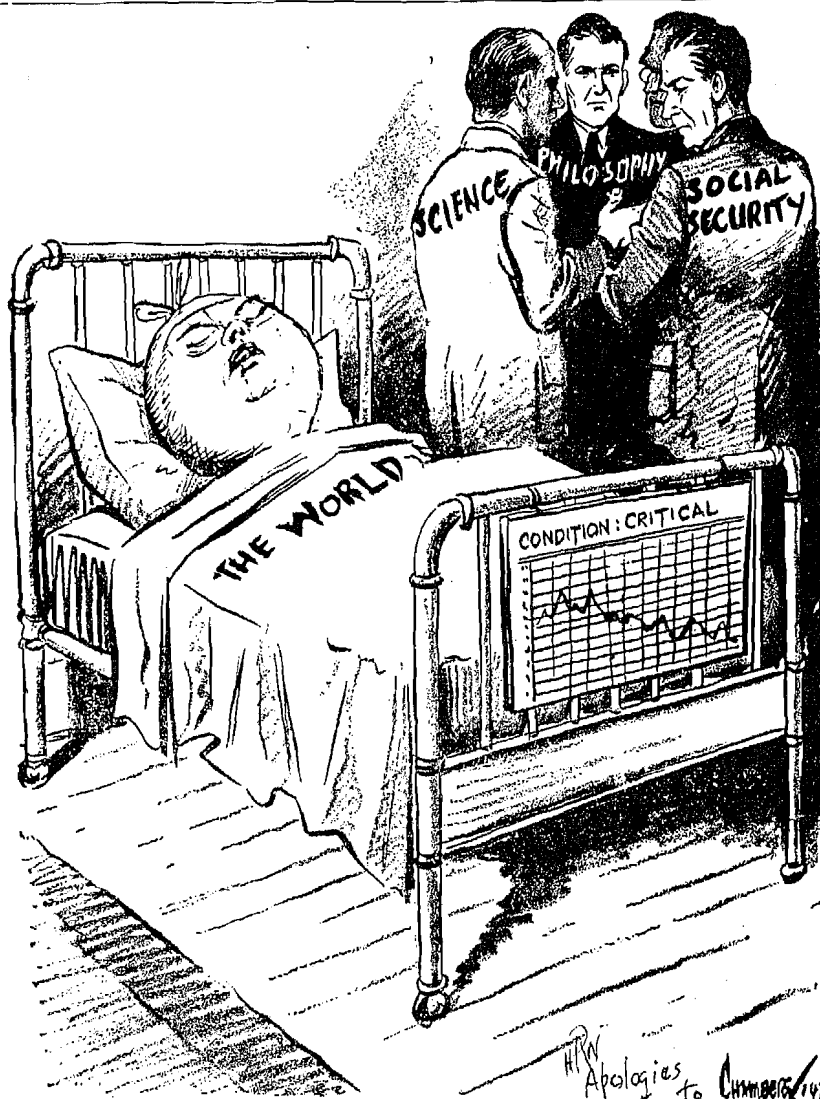
He enlarged on the final thought in the Massey Hall, in his closing remarks after the generous applause of his audience at his leadership of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra. Again he mentioned the awful inconvenience of not being able to "get a drink in his hotel room," and advised the audience to fight together, and force legislation to see that "this state of things is remedied."

Again and again in this column we have had to draw attention to

the utterly irresponsible attitude of men in high positions in regard to the drink question. Editors of newspapers, radio and T.V. announcers, professors, captains of industry, journalists, even some magistrates all show their approval of "moderate drinking," their annoyance at any law that makes it difficult for anyone to get unlimited supplies of liquor and their contempt for anyone who cannot drink without overdoing it.

They know there are thousands of poor alcoholics in the country who are hopeless drunkards, simply because they have had easy access to liquor, but they blind their minds to the fact that their insistence upon their "noggin of rum" is one of the chief reasons why alcoholism persists. Instead of keeping quiet about their love for a drink, they are always beefing about the laws that try to curb the sale of the poison.

They echo and re-echo the words spoken by the Bible's first murderer (Continued in column 4)



WHILE THE DOCTORS confer, in puzzled whispers, the "patient" grows worse. When will world leaders learn that all man-made theories fail because, while they better man's physical condition, they leave his soul untouched? Jesus said, "A man's life consisteth not in the abundance of things he possesseth", and "Seek ye first the Kingdom of God, and all these things shall be added unto you". Jesus recognized man's need of food, clothing and shelter, but He also saw that any effort beyond the supplying of money for these requirements was a snare. The world is dying for want of spiritual food. Encourage all those who are trying to meet the need.

THE POWER OF EXAMPLE

SPEAKING of the regrettable practice of members of the Royal Family attending sporting functions or concerts on Sundays, the organ of the Lord's Day Observance Society, London, states:

Some are asking what harm there is in such Royal practices. We answer that, apart from the fact that sport and the like are unmistakably disobedience to one of God's commandments and an abuse of His holy day, such an example is having a harmful effect upon the nation's Sabbath heritage. We give three examples:

The *Times* (8th June, 1956) reports, "The Rugby League at their annual meeting in Leeds yesterday decided by twenty-one votes to seven to permit Rugby League football to be played by amateurs on Sundays. Mr. G. Oldroyd, the chairman, said the Royal Family now watched and took part in sport on Sundays, and what they did should be good enough for Rugby League."

Secondly, another paper, under the headline "They quote the Duke's Sunday", says, "Because the Duke of Edinburgh plays polo on Sundays, residents of Sunninghill will be allowed to play Sunday tennis on the council's court for the first time".

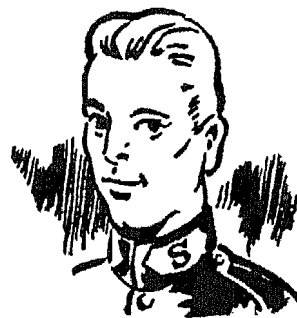
Thirdly, when the matter of Sunday games in the city's parks was being discussed by a Sub-Committee of the Bristol City Council, the Chairman said, "The Duke of Edinburgh was constantly playing cricket or polo on Sundays—the Queen was often there as well—and was getting wide publicity about it. If councillors started telling the people that they should not play on Sundays, they were immediately reminded that the Heads of the State were already doing it".

(Continued from column 3)
—Cain, when he lashed out at God in savage words (when asked where his brother Abel was): "Am I my brother's keeper?" They might help "their brother" with a dollar or two to buy more drink, or to help his wife and children make ends meet, but deprive themselves of the pleasure of drinking—oh, no!

(Continued from column 1)
sters—so on, ad infinitum. That was fine, but when another man whom he introduced went over the whole list again, it was a bit thick. This individual also began to describe the film. It was rather like a mother describing the roast turkey to her table-full of hungry children on Thanksgiving Day!



A Page For YOUTH



BERMUDIAN YOUTH INSPIRED

BY VISIT OF TERRITORIAL COMMANDER

THREE hours after the opening service at the new Bermuda Corps, Newlands, the building was filled. It was obvious, from the start of the meeting opened by major A. Brown, that faith and expectation were high. In this gathering that proceeded with enthusiasm and purpose, there were two peak moments. The first came when the Territorial Commander called Sr.-Captain L. Hansen to accept the new corps flag, a donation of the Hamilton Citadel Songster Brigade (Leader B. Daws). As the congregation stood, the Commissioner declared the Newlands Corps officially in operation, under the Captain's direction.

There were some stirring testimonies, and helpful music by the Citadel Band and Songster Brigade. Mrs. Booth shared her high hopes for the new corps, and pleaded for the complete surrender of heart and life of her hearers.

The second "high moment" came when, after the Commissioner's challenging message, a number of seekers responded to the appeal. As large as is the new hall, the Mercy-Seat was too small for the number of those who were led to surrender. Inside the new building, the faith and interest of the crowd were focussed on the Mercy-Seat; outside, other interested spectators—their faces pressed against the windows, curiously surveyed the scene. Who knows how soon some of them will themselves kneel at that Mercy-Seat? It is to this end that the Newlands Corps is dedicated.

From All Over The Island

Ask any one of Bermuda's eager Salvationist youth how best to spend a New Year's Day and, without doubt, he or she will suggest youth councils.

In this way 1957 began for these young people in three stirring sessions led by the territorial leaders. Weather that contrasted remarkably with most other parts of the Canadian Territory, made for easy travel and noteworthy attendances. The temperature was almost at the seventy degree mark. Warm winds were blowing, flowers were blooming, citrus trees were laden with ripened grapefruit, oranges and lemons. From all across the island, young Salvationists came on their motorbikes, or motor-driven cycles, for this is Bermuda's easy and economical main method of transport.

In the leadership of the sessions the territorial leaders were supported by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major B. Pedlar and by Major A. Brown, the last named who had accompanied them to Bermuda. The theme chorus for the day, "Search me, O God, and know my heart, I pray" served to encourage an atmosphere of devotion and decision in each of the sessions. In the morning session, Corps Cadet Sergeant Sheila O'Mara gave an account of her visit to London, England for the International Corps Cadet Congress; and Corps Cadet Guardian Thelma Richardson and Corps Cadet Maureen Thompson sang a duet.

The opening exercises in the afternoon included a helpful Bible message, given by Mrs. Pedlar. A

paper, "Witnessing for Christ" was read by Brother H. Truckermiller, a U.S. Salvationist-serviceman, who renders acceptable service at the St. Georges Corps. There was keen interest and not a little competition in the Bible quiz in which nine enthusiasts participated. Corps Cadet Swan won first prize. An appeal to fuller service was made by the territorial leaders, whose earnest words resulted in decisions that will undoubtedly benefit the future of the Army in Bermuda.

In the evening session, following a talk by Major Brown and a song by a Hamilton trio, the Territorial Commander pressed for decisions in a message that had in it liveliness of interest and spiritual challenge. What it means really to live for Christ came to many listeners with new revelation and, in the prayer period, a large number responded at the penitent-form. There were repetitions of gracious scenes that had climaxed the morning session. It was obvious that Bermuda's Salvationist-youth know where to find peace and power, and fully dedicate their obvious talent to God.

QUESTIONS FOR YOUNG SALVATIONISTS

- Do you set your affections on things above?
Do you enjoy waiting upon the Lord?
Do you delight to meditate on His word?
Do you seek the indwelling of the Holy Spirit?
Do you carefully heed the voice of conscience?
Do you love the Lord's House?
Do you like best the company of God's people?
Do you relish spiritual conversation most?
Do you rejoice in the Lord always?
Do you help to send Christ's gospel to souls at home and abroad?
Do you aim to do all things to the glory of God?

Divisional Champions —One Hundred Per Cent Four Courses

FOR the second year the Argyle (Hamilton) Corps Cadet Brigade have won the Divisional Banner. Back row: Corps Cadet Guardian Sr.-Major Rhona Stonnell, and Y.P.S.M. Fred Marshall beside the flag. (Left): The D.Y.P.S. and Mrs. Major C. Everitt. (Right): Sr.-Major and Mrs. A. Pike, the Corps Officers.



TRY THESE BIBLICAL "FIRSTS"

Everyone is interested in "firsts," whether it's an athletic contest or when the cake is being passed. Firsts are important in the Bible too. How many of these Bible firsts can you name? You'll rank first as a Bible expert only if you get eight or more correct answers.

1. What is the name of the first daughter mentioned in the Bible?
2. Who was Paul's first convert in Europe?
3. Who were the first to learn of the resurrection?
4. Who was the first king of Judah?
5. Where was the first church established?
6. Who was the first Christian martyr?
7. Who was the first mother?
8. Who were the first twins?
9. Where were the disciples first called Christians?
10. First preacher to the Gentiles.

Answers on page eight.

"Where did it all come from?"

Dick asked in small wonderment. Bob grinned again. "I usually put a quarter in the collection. Because I was sick yesterday I'm twenty-five cents ahead this morning."

"You mean you're going to spend God's money for sodas?"

"Sure, why not? I wasn't at Sunday school yesterday."

"But you could save it and put it in next Sunday. It doesn't belong to you. I don't believe I want a soda with money that is supposed to be put to Lord's work."

"You're right, Dick. I'm sorry I even thought of doing such a thing. It would be stealing from God, I guess. You've talked yourself out of an ice-cream soda."

"I don't care," Dick replied. "I'd rather go without than spend God's money for it."

The "Faithful" cadets' seasonal song by Brigadier J. Wells entitled, "A Song of the Faithful," is now available on a gramophone record and can be secured by writing: The Students' Council, 84 Davisville Ave., Toronto, 7, Ont.

THE CREST IS REACHING MORE

SAYING that "this magazine meets the need of our young people in Canada", Lisgar St. Corps has increased its order from fifteen to thirty copies.

NEWFOUNDLAND PROVINCE has increased from a total of 154 to 239 copies of THE CREST, in the last few weeks.

The National Council of the Y.M.C.A. has shown its interest by providing the editor of THE CREST with a much appreciated list-in-detail of Y.M.C.A.'s and secretaries across Canada. This with a view to determining reading room interest of this organization.

Another significant item is noted in the fact that Lt.-Colonel A. Keith, Quebec and Eastern Ontario Divisional Commander, is having a copy of THE CREST placed in community, college, and collegiate libraries in the division.

Four new annual subscribers have come from another Western U.S.A. centre—the San Francisco Mission Corps, where Sr.-Captain W. Longden, former Canadian officer, is the Commanding Officer.

A Bible Book Room in Windsor, Ont., is the first Canadian store to take up an offer to sell THE CREST.

PLIGHT OF THE CASTAWAYS

One of the Army's brightest chapters in alleviating desperate conditions of mankind—around the world—is found in the fight to end the horrible conditions on Devil's Island in the Caribbean Sea; and the iniquitous system of doubling (doublage) the prisoner's term. The first Salvation Army officer sent there was Colonel Charles Péan, recently appointed Territorial Leader for France.



ONE day in August, 1945, Colonel Charles Péan, then Chief Secretary of The Salvation Army in France, received a telephone call from the Ministry of Colonies. "The government," proceeded the speaker, "is contemplating closing down the Guiana penal settlement . . . funds are made available toward the expenses . . . some 2,000 *libérés* are still there. Is The Salvation Army willing to take up the task of bringing them to France? Are you willing to make the necessary arrangements for their repatriation?"

The reply was, of course, in the affirmative. It was the crowning event of a long-sustained effort.

As far back as 1918, Commissioner Albin Peyron, Territorial Commander for France, had set his mind upon The Salvation Army's doing something for the succour of the convicts transported to the "Devil's Island," as the French Guiana settlement was called after one of the islands of the group. One of his purposes in establishing the City of Refuge in Paris was that provision should be made there for the housing of *libérés* when their return to France was arranged.

To Provide Labour

The first convicts were sent from France in 1852. Two motives underlay this action—to rid the country of criminals, who were considered a menace, and to provide the colony with labour to take the place of slaves liberated in 1848.

A tragic book written by Liard-Courtois, who had lived on the island for five years, followed by articles in the press, which had their culmination in a book by Albert Londres, *Au Bagne* ("In the Penal Settlement") published in 1925, exposed the terrible conditions existing in the settlement, and

thoroughly roused public opinion. The government thereupon issued decrees designed to bring about an improvement, but these did not achieve much.

In 1928 Lt.-Commissioner Joseph Barr (a Canadian officer) then in charge of the Army's work in the Eastern Territory of the West Indies, with his headquarters at Port of Spain, Trinidad, reported to International Headquarters that within the last few years small parties of convicts, totalling in all some 200, who had escaped from the French penal settlement, had landed on various islands of the group in such a pitiable condition that the Howard Society and The Salvation Army alike were greatly disturbed. The course followed was to hand them over to the Army for care until they were fit to continue their journey. This they usually did in small boats, furnished by the Army with provisions for ten days. International Headquarters communicated with Commissioner Peyron, who

SMALL boats to battle the winds and waves of the Caribbean Sea.

thereupon renewed, this time with success, an application for permission to send a Salvation Army officer to make a first-hand investigation of the conditions on the islands and make suggestions as to what could be done. The officer sent was the then Ensign Charles Péan.

Five years later (1933) a Salvation Army post was established on the islands, with meeting-halls, a shelter and a farm colony.

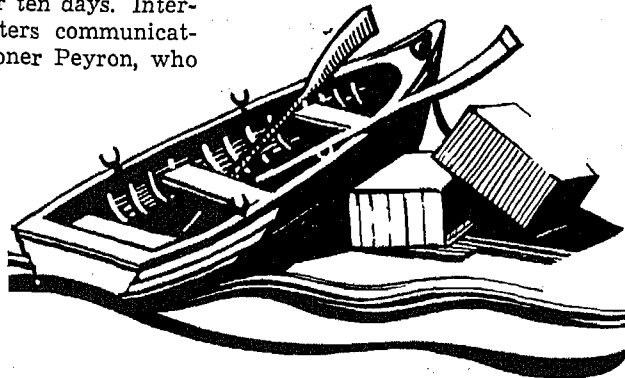
The duties of the officers included visitation of the penitentiary and holding meetings there and in the hospital.

It was found that the main cause of trouble was the *doublage*. Under this a convict, after serving his sentence in prison, had to remain on the island for a period corresponding to that of his original sentence, but shut out of prison, deprived of food and lodging. Only a few could obtain occasional employment, the others earning a few coppers now and then by doing odd jobs. Péan reported:

Conditions Beyond Description

"In Europe, internment in the convict settlement is imagined to be an inhuman punishment simply because of the scandalous treatment meted out to the men. Actually it is made odious chiefly by the degrading vices which prevail; by the absence of all justice; by the sufferings engendered by liberating a man after subjecting him to a system which forces him to become physically, mentally and morally lower than he was when he arrived at the settlement—and then condemning him to live in conditions worse than those of his imprisonment! It seems impossible that, in this twentieth century, such an altogether scandalous and futile system could exist, that over 400 warders, employees, deputy directors and directors should be engaged in a penal service, the only result of which is the almost complete physical and moral degradation of 6,000 men, at a cost of thirty million francs a year."

Péan wrote three books which had much to do with bringing about the government's decision to take drastic action and close the settlement. The first, *Devil's Island* (1939), from which the above is an extract, was an account of his earliest visit. An account of his second visit had the



self-explanatory title, *Le Salut des Parias* (The Salvation of the Pariahs). The third, *Conquetes en Terre de Bagne* (Conquests in Convict Land) tells of the devotion of the twelve Salvation Army officers (five of them married couples) who had in turn worked in the settlement from 1933 till 1949, amid appalling scenes and in a climate enervating almost beyond description, and of the success of the agi-

Cab-Driver Evangelist

THERE is a taxi-driver in Sydney, Australia, who describes himself as "better than any pulpit." (The driver Jack Sloan, well known to The Salvation Army as Envoy regards his taxi as "a sort of moving ground for his religious principles.")

"I don't ear-bash anyone," he says, "but I often find that a passenger is only too eager to listen to my word of advice. Hardly passes without somebody, when I get out of the cab, asking me to say a little prayer."

Softly-spoken, sixty-year-old Jack Sloan runs a city taxi. "I'm a man," he says, "is always seeing hearing things to remind him of a number of people really in need of a kind word or a helping hand. Doing good I'd say the driver of a taxi offers a far better service than any pulpit."

Cabby-preacher Sloan, veteran of two world wars, stands 6ft 6in and weighs over 210 lbs. He is of his helpful taxi service, Sunday afternoon he drives to St. Peter's district church and from Sunday school.

In his spare time he visits the sick and needy and tramps to the pub beat selling *The Worker's Time* was when the same Jack was even more partial to the "crawl—but for a different reason."

"I used to be a chronic alcoholic," he said, "The Salvation Army helped me up out of the gutter thirty years ago. Now, as a taxi driver, I see plenty of sights to remind me of my own past weaknesses."

PRISONER FOUND READY

IN *After The Verdict*, Lt.-Commissioner J. Wainwright, graphically his personal experience of Salvation Army prison work.

"A prisoner communicates with me as the result of a story in a *War Cry* borrowed from the prison library. He was with further supplies of Army literature by permission of the governor, including a copy of a *Swat Shield* brigade leaflet. He told me concerning the home league the current prayer topic. I learned that the home league service for women, with a meeting and other activities."

"Oh," he said, "then it is the missus could join the corps officer in his home to missus joined, and the child came ardent members of the people's band and singing at the Army."

"Thus a combination of willing helpers brought us to a divided and unhappy state."

"The home league has great work among the released prisoners."

SENIOR-CAPTAIN M. Cox

Stirling, Vt., presented to Governor Joseph Johnson, State House to launch the C welfare programme.

tation for the closing of the settlement.

In 1946 the Government approached Commissioner (then Territorial Commander) France) to organize the all the men who were still settlement, and special ship chartered at six months bringing 600 men at a time. This meant a big task of and rehabilitation in the 1 Now at last, this sad chapter penal history of France is —From Colonel R. Sanda story of the Salvation Army III. (Trade Dept. 259 Vt Toronto)

DESCENDANTS OF BRITISH WILD OXEN

AT WHIPSNAD ZOO

THE romantic story of one of the oldest breeds of cattle in Britain is recalled by the arrival at Whipsnade Zoo of a fine pair of Chartley cattle. They are direct descendants of Britain's ancient wild oxen.

Their forebears once roamed at will through Needwood Forest in Staffordshire, but about the year 1248 part of the forest was enclosed by William de Ferrers, Earl of Derby, and the long-horned monarchs of the woods were driven into the new park.

Here they lived half-wild for some 657 years. They would never allow a man to touch them, and the cows would hide their calves at birth. To face an intruder they would form up in a semi-circle, with the king of the herd in the centre and a powerful bull on either flank—an awe-inspiring sight.

These Chartley beasts have longer horns than the wild cattle of Chillingham in Northumberland, or those of Cadzow in Lanarkshire.

Legends grew up about the Chartley herd, one being that if ever a black calf were born, some evil would befall the Earl Ferrers of the period. In consequence, it was said,

black calves were shot as soon as they were seen!

By the end of the last century there were still fifty-three of the cattle in Chartley Park, but tuberculosis attacked them, and there were only eleven left by 1904, when the tenth Earl Ferrers sold the estate. One of the eleven was a black heifer which, said the superstitious, foretold the end of the Ferrers at Chartley!

In 1905 the remaining Chartleys were taken over by the Duke of Bedford at Woburn Park. From their offspring are descended the pair now at Whipsnade.

Children's Newspaper

MAN-MADE COAL

MAN could make coal in two hours, and so undercut nature's performance by millions of years. With only vegetable odds and ends—the contents of a garbage can—Dr. E. Berle and the Carnegie Institute have turned out first-class coal. The secret: heat the material under pressure with limestone and chemicals. This synthetic coal can be burned or processed, and supplies all the by-products.



CATTLE OF THE SCOTTISH HIGHLANDS

MAGNIFICENT in size and proportion as they are, no motorist would care to argue with these beasts about the rights of the road should he suddenly come upon the cattle usurping his right-of-way.

NEW RADAR FOR SHIPPING

A NEW type of ship's radar which gives a realistic picture of the vessel and its surrounding waters has been developed by the Decca Radar Company.

In the usual type of set, the ship's position is shown in the centre of the screen, with all other objects moving past it. In the new set, the True Motion radar, as it is called, the ship can be seen moving slowly across the screen, with surrounding landmarks, buoys and moored ships appearing stationary.

When the ship reaches one side of the screen, the set is readjusted so that the ship appears at the other side of the screen.

The great advantage of this type of radar is that by giving an immediate and accurate picture of the surrounding waters, it eliminates the calculation and plotting usually needed.

TALKING THROUGH ONE'S HAT

A "walkie-talkie" radio, small enough to be fitted into a soldier's (or policeman's) helmet, has been displayed in the United States.

The transistor radio weighs less than one pound and occupies no more space than a very small book. It has been designed with a short range to prevent eavesdropping but, with a small "spaceman" aerial plugged into the top of the helmet, the set is claimed to have a range of up to two miles.

It is not the load that breaks you down, it is the way you carry it.

TYPE DESIGNER DIES

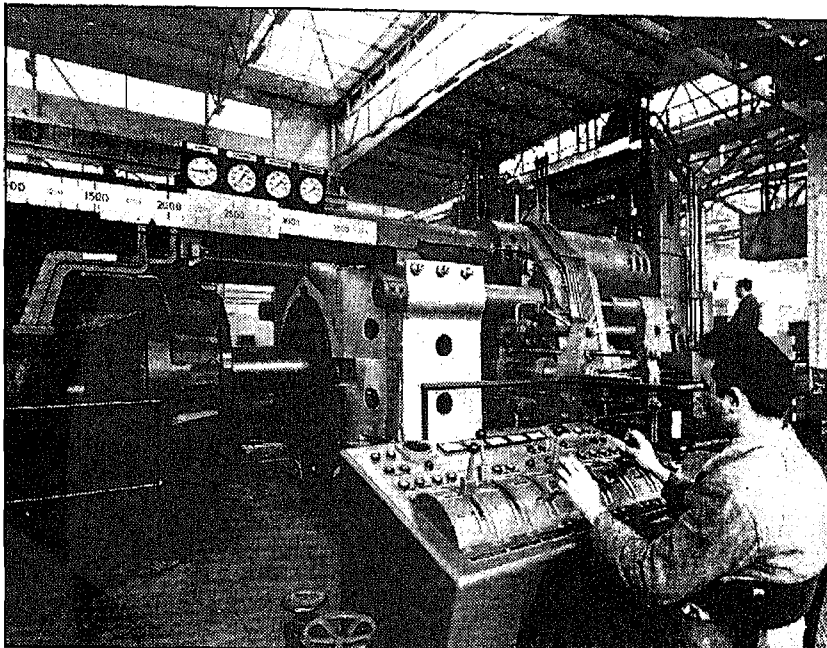
WILLIAM A. Dwiggins, noted type designer, died at his home in Hingham, Mass., on Christmas day at the age of seventy-six.

Born in Martinsville, O., Dwiggins studied art in Chicago as a young man. One of his teachers was Frederick Goudy, designer of the type faces which bear his name.

In 1929, Dwiggins designed the "Metro" series of type faces—the first letters specifically designed for newspaper headline type.

Among dozens of book type faces which he designed are the "Caledonia" and "Electra." Book type had been set by hand before Dwiggins made designs feasible for typesetting in the book publishing industry.

Our thoughts are often a truer measure of ourselves than our actions. An impulse will sometimes show more of real character than what is done after deliberation.



AUTOMATION IN GERMANY is seen in a plant near Duisbert, where a single man can control the production of hundreds of different sized pipes and steel rods for all purposes. The machine is over fifty feet long and stands fifteen feet high. It moulds the varying sized pipes and tubes at terrific heat.

A Machine Cleverer Than Its Inventor

ONE of the largest British groups of companies making electronic equipment for industry and the fighting services recently opened a new research headquarters in Dorking. Visitors were able to see some of the latest electronic devices which will play such an important part in automation.

Here is a reporter's angle:

"You are getting pretty close to science-fiction fantasy when you can build a machine to train and educate another machine," he says, "one which will, moreover, cope with the temperamental tantrums of its mechanical pupil, with its forgetfulness, and with its non-human fallibility. I talked to a man who has built such a master machine—a schoolmaster machine, in fact, because it can memorize a textbook and teach it to a human pupil. This it does by mechanically transmitted questions and answers, and a code of flashing lights.

"The frightening thing about this machine is that it is always one jump ahead of the pupil, who can never beat it. At first it asks the simple questions and builds up to the more difficult ones, as the pupil becomes more and more efficient. It would be wrong, the inventor told me, to claim that here at last is a machine that really thinks, but he does claim that it goes further toward thinking than any other machine that has ever been built. It remembers—all computers can do that—but it can also change its mind in the light of its own experience. It can forget, and then you have to jog its memory and it remembers again.

"As a layman I can only take what I am told about this kind of scientific wizardry. It received confirmation, however, from a weird demonstration that the inventor made for me. Linked with the machine is a toy dog. If you show it a bone it wags its tail. If you ring a bell at the same time the dog soon learns to associate bell with bone, and then you can take the bone away and the dog wags its tail when the bell rings. But

he soon forgets, and you have to remind him to wag his tail by showing him the bone once more. If, however, you show the dog a cat he gets so upset that he cannot remember to wag his tail however much you tempt him with the bone.

"I asked the value of this machine—a machine which in some ways is cleverer than the man who created it. The answer is that the scientists are only just beginning to understand the vast possibilities of this kind of invention in the coming age of automation. For the present, to take just one example, this machine can test the reactions of a trainee pilot more accurately than the doctors can. What is more, it puts him into the air already partly trained."

MEANING OF SINCERE

IN ancient Rome, there were many makers of pottery. Sometimes their finished work proved imperfect and in order to avoid a loss, some of them filled in the separations and holes with a wax which they coloured to match the clay. Of course, the vessel remained moisture-proof only so long as the wax held its place. Thereafter the pot was useless.

Other potters who refrained from this practice, in order to protect their products and to make them more readily purchasable, stamped their perfect pottery, "Sine Cera," meaning "without wax." Thereby, comes our present-day usage of the word "sincere."

A stone found on a farm at Eyam, Derbyshire, has been identified as the product of a Stone Age workshop which is known to have existed at Craig Lwyd, North Wales.

It is believed that axes made from a unique local Welsh stone were distributed from this workshop to many parts of the country.

The Kalambo Falls, near Abercorn, is the highest waterfall in Northern Rhodesia and among the highest in Africa. Previous measurements gave their height as 705 feet, but a recent survey shows that they are in fact 726 feet high in an unbroken drop—more than twice the height of the famous Victoria Falls on the Zambesi.

THE Magazine PAGE

Looking To The New Year

THE GENERAL and MRS. KITCHING Visit The Officers and Employees of the Associated Headquarters In London

Women's Social Work Headquarters

CONTINUING his policy of maintaining personal contact with members of the International and Associated Headquarters, the General, accompanied by Mrs. Kitching, recently visited the Women's Social Work Headquarters in Mare Street, in London's East End.

Commissioner Emma Davies, leader of the W.S.W. in Great Britain, who welcomed the visitors to "the beloved 280," reminded the assembly that The Salvation Army had had its beginnings in that area and, despite the changes over the years, it was "still at the heart of things."

The General spoke of the strengthening of knowledge which was the heritage of the believer in "I can do all things through Christ."

Mrs. Kitching expressed her pleasure at being with W.S.W. officers again, having happy memories of many of them at work in the various homes—"wearing the white apron of service." She shared a homely incident which stressed the value of harmony as against discord.

Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.

A crowd of eager officers and employees afforded the General and Mrs. Kitching a hearty welcome at Judd Street on the following day.

Commissioner W. Alex Ebbs, in introductory words of greeting, stressed the fact that the General was doubly interested in the Headquarters at Judd Street—first, as International Leader of the Army, and then as President of the Company.

Congratulating those responsible for improved appearance of the building and manner of goods

presentation, the General voiced his appreciation of the service represented by all in a very necessary branch of Army activity.

The warm, comradely fellowship continued as Mrs. Kitching spoke of a pre-Christmas evening at home, and of events which led to her giving analogies which were both clear and challenging for the ensuing year.

Single-mindedness in service was stressed during the General's talk, in which he also spoke of his firm faith for the future.

Salvation Army Assurance Society Ltd.

The staff of the Salvation Army Assurance Society Ltd. crowded the meeting room to welcome the General and Mrs. Kitching when

they visited the Chief Office to conduct the meeting on a recent Thursday.

In welcoming the leaders, Commissioner Hugh P. Muir, Managing Director of the Society, reminded all that the General was well aware of the importance of the Society and appreciated the part it played in the objectives of the Army. "But," said the Commissioner, "it is because he knows the value of the individual, and is interested in people, that we are glad he has come to us."

Responding, the General said that he regarded the Army spot in Tottenham Court Road as a place of warmth of fellowship and freedom.

Mrs. Kitching rose to wish the staff—and the Society—an "all-round good year," and continued by presenting a thought-provoking

DR. NORMAN V. PEALE HO In New York Function

WITH more than 1,000 New York City's citizens looking on, Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, of the famous Marble Church, was awarded the citation of The Salvation Association in a luncheon meeting in the Starlight Ballroom, Waldorf-Astoria on Thursday, December 13.

Presented by Walter president of the association, the text read: Norman Vincent Peale, teacher, philosopher, The Army Association of New awards this citation of Through his preaching, his and his personal counselling enriched the lives of his fellow. He has interpreted the teachings by pointing out ways of applying them to day living. He has changed of thousands by helping translate Christianity into way of life."

In Army Meeting In S

Dr. Peale was, in his own words, "touched and pleased to receive the award."

WITH THE LEADERS IN ITALY

THE ARMY'S NEW "ALBERGO del POPOLO" IN ROME, ITALY—is officially opened by the General. Mrs. W. Kitching and Sir Ashley Clarke and Mr. Pierre Dupuy, the British and Canadian Ambassadors are seen on the left, with Lt. Colonel Blanche Poullet, the retiring leader for Italy.



The General Commences Holiness Series At Homerton

Nineteen Seekers Registered

SHORTLY after the General had concluded his Bible address on Sunday morning at Homerton, where he led the holiness meeting, three West Indians knelt at the Mercy-Seat. They were attending their first Salvation Army gathering, having been contacted in their home some weeks before by the Commanding Officer, Senior-Captain Hetty Hill, during an open-air meeting.

The General's scriptural teaching was studded with gems of spiritual truth: "Our faith is always the limit of our blessings"; "As a man loves so he lives"; "To keep saying 'Yes' to God leads to peace of mind".

Brigadier Samuel Nicolson (D.C.) continued the prayer-meeting appeal and soon the limited space of the corps Penitent-form was inadequate to accommodate those wishing to register their spiritual decisions. Chairs were quickly turned and utilized by kneeling seekers, who numbered nineteen by the time the benediction was pronounced. Ten of them were young people, including members of the life-saving sections and two band members.

The meeting was the first of a series of five to be led by the General, one in each of the London divisions, with a two-fold purpose: to add emphasis to the importance of holiness teaching and to give expression to the Army Leader's desire to meet Salvationists at corps level as often as possible.

Mrs. Kitching who, the General revealed, had suggested Homerton as being an ideal salvation centre to visit, being a small corps overshadowed by nearby larger corps, completed a story told by the Commanding Officer in her words of welcome. Senior-Captain Hill had recalled her first visit as a nervous corps cadet to a public-house on what was for her a frightening evangelical mission.

She had been accompanied by the General, then Divisional Commander for East London, who had escorted her into one of the bars—and left her there. His wise strategy, said the Captain, though drastic at the time, had been more than vindicated in the light of her subsequent experience.

A Valuable Lesson

When she arose to speak, Mrs. Kitching continued the story at that point. She explained that when the corps cadet, now no longer so nervous, emerged from the bar, the first thing she saw was the divisional commander with a number of "drunks" on either arm making unsteady progress toward the Army hall for a meeting.

Mrs. General Kitching culminated her searching words by giving her personal testimony.

Music was provided by Stoke Newington Band and Homerton Songsters.

talk on everyday life.

As the staff left the room the General had a word for each one. a gesture very much appreciated.

WITH THE RETIRED OFFICERS

THE members of the South London Fellowship of Retired Officers (President, Commissioner Ranulph M. Astbury) were happy to greet the General and Mrs. Kitching at their annual New Year gathering at Leswisham.

Every branch of Army service was represented, and well-known missionary names and fields were remembered and honoured by those present.

Commissioner Astbury opened the proceedings and introduced the distinguished guests, after a prayer by Commissioner Chas. Durman, International Secretary. The General responded to the welcome and then illustrated the wealth of meaning in the word "fellowship." Later, he detailed blessings received and impressions gained during his visits to twelve countries during the past year.

Commissioner H. George Bowyer read from the Scriptures and Commissioner Emma Davies, Leader of the Women's Social Work in Great Britain, shared interesting incidents from Army homes before Mrs. Kitching took her hearers on a "word-picture" tour of retired officers' residences in other parts of the world.

The British Commissioner (Commissioner Joshua James), Commissioner Hugh Muir, Managing Director, S.A.A.S., Ltd., and Mrs. Commissioner Moffatt took part.

"I think," said Dr. P perhaps the greatest of for human welfare and I vice that we have is The Army. I went to a Salvation meeting in Sweden last summer and I were out taking and saw Salvationists in every quarter and going hall. We followed them in ed there for an hour and whole thing was in Sweden didn't understand a word we felt the spirit of it, and lifted and inspired.

"I shall, therefore, thank you. I shall place it in this afternoon, and when it now and again it will be a blessing to the world."

"All that I have ever tried the ministry was to present which I believe in—Christ can change lives."

The War Cry,

Every day we are sowing and the harvest is ahead of us. We are wise to spare the seed in reaping a good crop.

(Continued from page 7) ANSWER TO BIBLE

1. Adah (Gen. 4:19).
2. Lydia (Acts 16:14).
3. Mary Magdalene and Mary (Matt. 28:6).
4. Rehoboam (1 Kings 11:41).
5. Jerusalem (Acts 2:14).
6. Stephen (Acts 7:59).
7. Eve (Gen. 3:20).
8. Esau and Jacob (Gen. 32:1).
9. Antioch (Acts 11:26).
10. Peter (Acts 2:1-36).

Skid-Row Problems Tackled at the West Coast

A FILM that for sheer unrelieved tragedy and pity has hardly ever been surpassed was shown to TV viewers on the CBC network. It dealt with Vancouver's skid-row and Toronto's slums. The aimless, frustrated lives of typical down-and-outers were shown in all their horror in interviews the cameraman held with some of them, following it up by tracing their day's activities.

It showed them rising from their "beds" in some alley or vacant lot, then meeting with cronies on a nearby busy corner and begging—singly—from passersby, sharing their "loot" later, purchasing a bottle of rubbing alcohol and swigging it from the same bottle. That gave them sufficient "forgetfulness" for a few hours. The game was repeated at night, the only difference being that a gallon of wine was bought and taken to a room, where the jar was passed from wreck to wreck. It was ghastly to see these poor shadows of men drinking, staggering, fighting and gesticulating. Finally, it showed them lurching out into the night, to seek shelter in some desolate corner.

The only bright side to the picture was the daily visit of the men to the Harbour Light Corps. The men, and numbers of other similar persons, were shown listening to the words

of Captain W. Leslie, or taking part in singing or prayer, then eating a generous plateful of dinner.

The Captain was interviewed, and he spoke confidently of the Army's approach to the drink problem, and of the success that had attended his and his helpers' efforts. "We believe in the three 'S's' our Founder, William Booth, laid down—soup, soap and salvation," he said, "we get the men cleaned up, we feed them, then we preach to them about the only Solution to their problems—Christ!" The film was taken prior to the opening of the new premises (described in the accompanying photographs) but even then, the Captain was able to speak of some 350 men being supplied with food during the day, and of the prospects of doubling that number in the new building.

Unfortunately, the film dwelt on the more hopeless aspects of skid-row; it did not show the "before and after" pictures which are such an encouraging feature of Army work—the rags and despair giving place to health, confidence and power. It showed the three or four specimens drifting away to continue their futile existence. It did not show the numbers who remained behind—to stay for as long as it took for their rehabilitation—men who submitted completely to the medical treatment meted out to them by the officers

and their tireless workers, and the application of a boundless faith in God's ability to change the worst. Of course, some of these men would eventually wander back to their purposeless life, but enough recover a hold on life to justify the existence of the centre—and its counterparts in various parts of the continent.

The second phase of the film—the slums—showed some unbelievably squalid "homes", and featured conversations with some of the occupants. City officials discussed a rehousing development. But this film was not as grim as its predecessor. It was the awful loneliness and homelessness of those wraith-like figures of skid-row that remained—that, and their conviction that the only thing worth living for was the taste of alcohol. May God increase our faith for wrecks like these!

THE opening of the Victoria Harbour Light Corps was the culmination of many months of prayer, faith and endeavour. Envoy F. Ramsdale had been working hard in preparation for the day when the building would be in readiness to receive men who have become the victims of alcoholism.

Local business men have become interested in the undertaking and

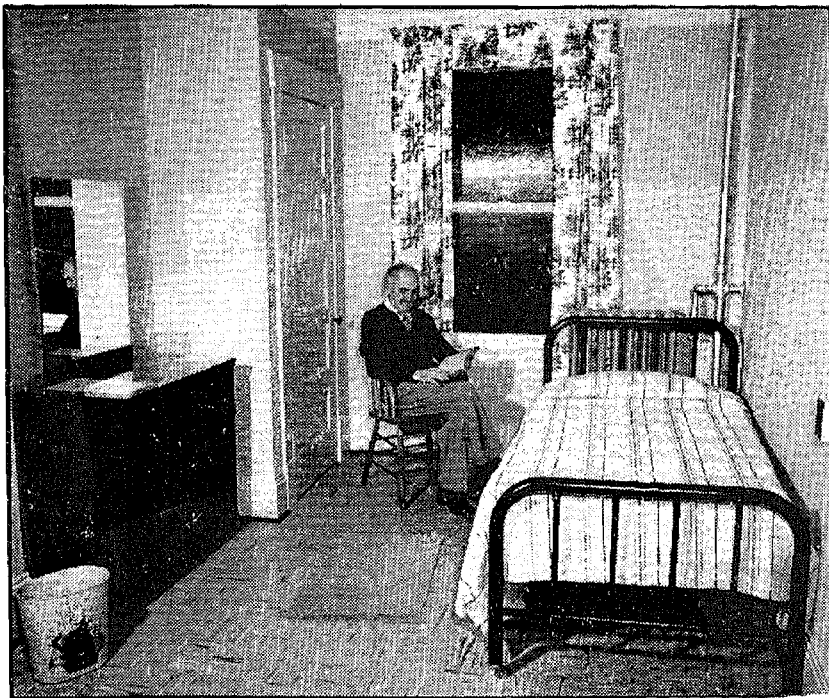


ENVOY F. V. RAMSDALE, who is in charge of Victoria's Harbour Light Corps, shown welcoming two of his guests at the door of the centre, just opened in the British Columbia capital on Vancouver Island.

have given practical assistance with time, materials and services, while others have donated money to promote the project. The envoy has worked exceedingly hard in the preparation of the premises, thus keeping the cost to a minimum.

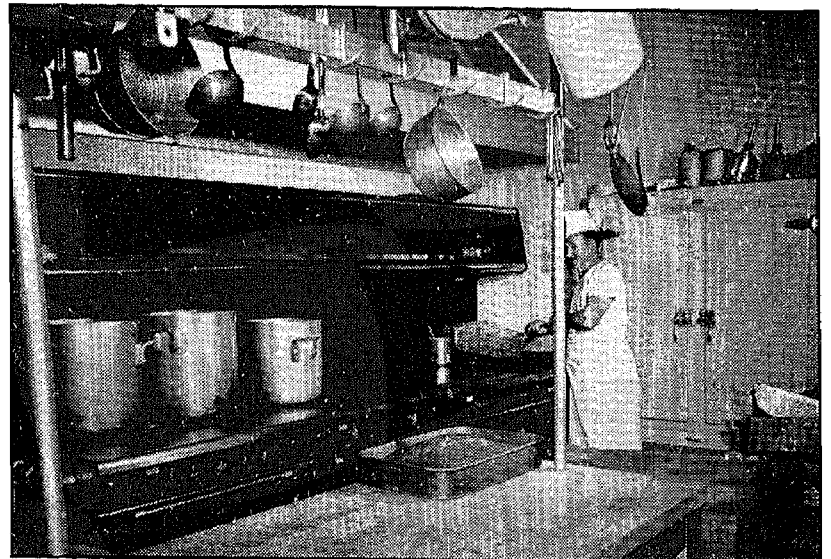
The opening ceremony was con-

(Continued on page 16)



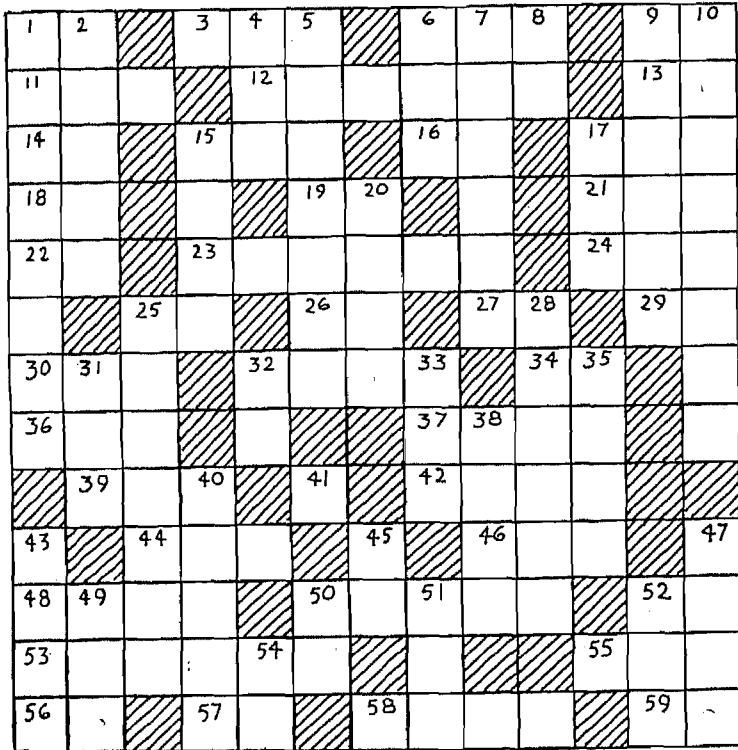
WELL-EQUIPPED TO TACKLE BODILY AND SPIRITUAL PROBLEMS

(Right): THE FINE MEETING-PLACE AT Vancouver's Harbour Light Corps (Captain and Mrs. W. Leslie). The upper views show a one-man bedroom and the well-equipped kitchen.



Bible Characters In Crossword Puzzles

"And I said unto the king, If it please the king, and if thy servant have found favour in thy sight, that thou wouldest send me unto Judah, unto the city of my fathers' sepulchres, that I may build it."—Nehemiah 2:5.



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NO. 32

NEHEMIAH

(From Nehemiah)

HORIZONTAL

- 1 "would . . . into the temple to save his life" 6:11
- 3 "our God shall fight us" 4:20
- 6 "unto . . . city of my fathers' sepulchres" 2:5
- 9 Bachelor of Finance (abbr.)
- 11 "I went . . . by night by the gate of the valley" 2:13
- 12 "let . . . be given me to the governors" 2:7
- 13 Long Island (abbr.)
- 14 Vicar General (abbr.)
- 15 "For I . . . the king's cupbearer" 1:11
- 16 Sixth tone of the scale
- 17 "and stood and confessed their . . . s" 9:2
- 18 Exclamation of inquiry
- 19 "conspired all of them together come and . . . fight" 4:8
- 21 Species of blackbirds
- 22 Right (abbr.)
- 23 "And the . . . did according to this promise" 5:13
- 24 Doctor of Dental Surgery (abbr.)
- 25 English translation (abbr.)
- 26 Second tone of the scale
- 27 Middle Atlantic State (abbr.)
- 29 Shilling (abbr.)
- 30 Obsolete (abbr.)
- 32 "that thou wouldest . . . me unto Judah" 2:5
- 34 Order of Merit (abbr.)
- 36 Royal Agricultural College (abbr.)
- 37 Tune
- 39 "every one . . . his sword girded by his side" 4:18
- 41 "and set . . . watch against them day and night" 4:9
- 42 "neither were . . . ful of thy wonders" 9:17
- 44 Public Works Administration (abbr.)
- 46 Sheltered place
- 48 On the lee side
- 50 "come, and let us . . . up the wall of Jeru-

A WEEKLY TEST OF BIBLE KNOWLEDGE



Answers to last week's Puzzle

- 52 Company (abbr.)
 - 53 Moves sideways
 - 55 Also
 - 56 Tellurium (abbr.)
 - 57 "that in the night they may be a guard . . . us" 4:22
 - 58 "they strengthened their hands for this good . . ." 2:18
 - 59 All right
- Our text is 3, 6, 23, 39, 41, 42, 57 and 58 combined.
- #### VERTICAL
- 1 "that I was appointed to be their . . ." 5:14
 - 2 " . . . ye not to walk in the fear of our God" 5:9
 - 4 Feminine name
 - 5 " . . . I pray you, to them, even this day, their lands" 5:11
 - 6 To take leave (abbr.)
 - 7 "The God of . . . He will prosper us" 2:20
 - 8 Son of Judah Gen. 38: 8
 - 9 Deprives of sight
 - 10 "So the wall was . . ." 6:15

- 15 "I sat down and . . . and mourned" 1:4
- 17 "Why is thy countenance . . ." 2:2
- 20 "Ezra . . . ed the book" 8:5
- 25 "I asked them concerning the Jews that had . . ." 1:2
- 28 "all the wall was . . . together unto the half" 4:6
- 31 Exclamation of contempt
- 32 " . . . I came to Jerusalem" 2:11
- 33 Obstruct
- 35 "we . . . our prayer unto our God" 4:9
- 38 Brook
- 40 "the rulers of the people . . . at Jerusalem" 11:1
- 43 "and . . . ed and prayed before the God of heaven" 1:4
- 45 Greek letter
- 47 "he read in the . . . of the law of God" 8:18
- 49 Falsehood
- 50 Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- 51 Jewish organization
- 52 Dove's call
- 54 Ex officio (abbr.)

Have You Remembered The Salvation Army In Your Will?

SINCE the year 1885 The Salvation Army has demonstrated its effectiveness in dealing with human problems, distress and maladjustments, through its varied and highly-organized network of character-building activities. The Salvation Army is legally competent to accept bequests.

Upon request, information or advice will be furnished by:
Commissioner W. Wyeliffe Booth, Territorial Commander,
20 Albert Street, Toronto 1, Ontario, Canada.

Home League Note

By The Territorial Home League Secretary

BRIGADIER ETHEL BURNELL

AT Kitchener, Ont., Mrs. Lane of the local television station opened the sale of work. Many people visited the Army for the first time, and enjoyed afternoon tea in a beautiful indoor garden, with the Nativity scene in colour as a lovely background.

Galt League's sale was a success and many commented on the pleasing decorations and attractive tables.

A large crowd gathered for the opening of the sale at Brantford and the programme at night. One of the interesting features was the baking contest by the men of the corps.

It was the writer's pleasure to open the sale of work at Argyle Citadel, Hamilton and chair the programme at night. Mrs. Sr.-Major A. Calvert represented the division.

Progress is being made and prospects for the future are bright at the Hamilton Citadel League. The group system has been organized and leaders appointed.

Barton Street, Hamilton members visited sixty-five patients in institutions and fifty-two in individual homes.

Wellington Street, Hamilton League sent a parcel to England. Special baskets were sent to members who were shut-in and others in the Macassa Lodge during Christmas.

Attendances have almost doubled at Simcoe, where progress is being made. At the sale, which was very successful, a programme given at night by the Brantford League was well received.

The correspondent at Coburg writes that the sale was the "best in history of their home league."

The results of the annual sale at Oshawa were most gratifying. The event was opened by the corps officer's wife, Mrs. Sr.-Major V. MacLean.

The Divisional Secretary, Mrs. Brigadier M. Flannigan, opened the annual sale at Napanee, where officers and members had decorated the hall nicely.

Belleville, Station Street has a small league, but the membership has increased under the leadership of the Commanding Officer's wife, Mrs. Captain J. Ivany. The sale of work at Belleville Citadel was highly successful. The well-known personality of radio station CJBQ, Harriet Stevens opened the event.

Byersville, Peterborough, League had Mrs. Brigadier L. Ede preside at the opening of their sale. Secretary Mrs. C. Barnes has had to enter hospital for observation, and we pray for her speedy recovery. At Peterborough Temple the sale was held in the boys' company meeting room, and the class rooms were used for the various stalls, with the tables at the entrances. Christmas lights and trimmings brightened up the stalls. The tea room was in the primary section, and was gaily decked with blue and white streamers, big snowballs and little umbrellas, in blue and white. In the centre of the room was a large table with a blue and white centrepiece.

The divisional secretary opened the sale at Trenton where, at the front, was a miniature Nativity scene with a spotlight shining on it. The Commanding Officer, Cap-

tain W. Bessant, played Christmas carols on his cornet at times during the afternoon.

A successful sale at Picton opened by the divisional secretary.

The divisional secretary attended a special ladies' night at Lindsay, which was put on by the men's club.

At Kingston the annual tea sale was held in the Queen's United Church. Opening exercises included the singing of a Christmas carol by Sr.-Captain Titcombe, the Commanding Officer. Brigadier M. Flannigan, the Divisional Commander, prayed. Mrs. Brigadier Flannigan spoke officially opened the sale. Tables, all gaily decorated in keeping with the Christmas season, loaded with good things, arranged around the walls of the hall with the doll table in the centre. The tea table was festive with a centrepiece of daisies and red carnations and red tapers, with silver service either end. The tea room was arched by screens into sections, section bearing the name of a famous restaurant. Over \$70 was realized.

Truro, N.S., League had a come meeting which included shower for a new Danish member. They have also entertained the troupe League.

At New Aberdeen Mrs. Mac appointed welcome sergeant members gave an up-to-date account of their visits to sick members. Burlock of New Waterford given a demonstration of flower arrangements and a meeting conducted by Mrs. Sr.-Major Rideout and the members of the new Pier. Mrs. Sr.-Major W. has now been welcomed to the league where she will give an account.

At Windsor, the women have been collecting a supply of bedding and preserves to keep on hand for an emergency. In the past they have been able to help a family who were left destitute the result of fire destroying their home.

LIFE MAINTAINED BY PAIR

DURING recent weeks Sr. Mary Lichtenberger has been able to send parcels to Salvation Army comrades in eastern Europe, retired officer, who has severe hardship, expresses his gratitude for the contents of a portion of which she was exchanging for food. She also of the delight of her comrades receiving a copy of the "War Cry." The pictures and of the National Congress eagerly studied and read by the comrades who have been der privilege of attending such meetings.

In another letter a loyal member, unable to work through physical handicap, wrote the food and clothing received from Canadian friends has made possible for her to obtain food to maintain life for her dependents.

Readers who would be interested in providing help for overseas comrades can obtain further information from Sr.-Major M. Lichtenberger, Divisional Headquarters, Millwood Road, Toronto 7.

THE WHITE CASTLE

Our New Serial Story—Suitable Especially For Young Folks

Chapter One

A NOBLE DECISION

CRACKLE! crackle! came the sound from the large iron stove, shaped like a box on four legs. Mother had just thrown a few more logs into the fire and closed the doors which controlled the draught. The two girls who were sitting in front trying to warm themselves were glad to see the sparks flying again, and glad to feel the heat as it rose up through the long pipe toward a hole in the wall. The winds were very strong and cold as they blew from the north across the plains, or from the mighty river which flowed by the side of the city.

Both girls were fond of tales of other lands, but most of all they liked to hear about Moses in the bulrushes, Elijah in the chariot of fire and Peter walking on the sea.

Although the younger girl could easily picture her Bible heroes, God, she imagined, was an old white-bearded man with a big smile, sitting on a stool and writing names in a large book. But Mary was only four!

Childish Piety

"Ann," she broke in as her elder sister told a Bible story which was the signal that it was nearly time for bed, "pray for me that God will put my name in the Book of Life."

Ann, who had already left school and was a qualified teacher, stopped and looked at the little one now kneeling by her side.

"All right, dear," she replied as she felt glad that the little one should express her wish to be good, although in a rather strange way.

"Oh, and Ann, please tell Him to put not only 'Mary,' but 'Lichtenberger' as well; and so that there is no mistake please ask Him to put my number and street, for there may be another Mary and another Lichtenberger."

Mary, the tenth child of the family, had four more brothers and sisters. Some had died before Mary was born.

She lived in the capital of Serbia, in a city built on high ground overlooking the place where two rivers

join: the Danube, which flows through five countries—a course as far as from Ireland to Newfoundland—which in flood time becomes like a sea, and the Sava, which it joins below the cliffs of Belgrade. The Sava rises 500 miles away in the mountains of the west. Although far from the wide sea, Mary often saw ships from many lands emptying their cargoes at the harbour-side, and loading again with wheat and maize.

Hundreds of years before, the Romans had built a fortress on the highest point of the hill and, as its once clean walls had shone in the sunlight, it had become a landmark for miles around. The huts, and later the houses built under the shadow of the fortress, all had an equally clean appearance—and the place became known as Beograd (Belgrade), "The White Castle."

Whenever the king of a neighbouring country had begun an empire, to capture the fortress had

themselves were masters of their own city.

Mary's father, Wilhelm, with the help of her mother, kept the Bible depot of the British and Foreign Bible Society. Much of his time was spent travelling, by horse and cart or on foot, along the rough roads to remote villages and sometimes across the border into other Balkan countries. Everywhere he went he sold copies of the Scriptures.

Always Patient and Kind

Wilhelm was a lovable man and, although some people did not like him selling the Bible because it made them see how sinful they were, when he returned from his tours many were the callers who climbed the five steps up to the shop for a chat. One day a man who had no room for God saw a picture of Wilhelm. "Why, that's the old Bible-man," he said with a reverence he seldom expressed; "I've seen him



MARY'S FATHER kept the Bible depot of The British and Foreign Bible Society. Much of his time was spent travelling, by horse and cart or on foot, along the rough roads to remote villages and sometimes across the border into other Balkan countries, selling copies of the Scriptures. Here he is shown with an assistant.

been one of his chief ambitions; and long ago Belgrade was able to claim having had more battles fought under its walls than almost any other city in Europe. To own "The White Castle" meant being able to stop enemy ships passing up or down the great rivers. For a time the Huns or the Goths had been the rulers, then the Romans had recaptured the castrum they had built. The Franks, Bulgarians, Hungarians, Greeks and Turks had in turn hoisted their colours until, when Mary was born, the Serbians

about since I was a little boy. He is a Christian, patient and kindly to the roughest and the poorest, always ready to help everybody!"

In Mary's country there were no Sunday schools, so boys and girls attended the same services as their parents, and Mary, when she was old enough, went with the rest of the family to the Lutheran Church.

One Sunday, Mary heard that in her church a mission was soon to be held. She was delighted, for usually the building was open only on Sunday mornings and other special occasions, like Good Friday. Two men were coming from another land. Would she be able to understand what they said? Would they have black faces or yellow?

When Mary met the missionaries she was surprised. Their faces were white—just like hers after all. They spoke her own language, although some of the words sounded a little different from the way she used them, and their dress was much like that of other men she knew. They were two brothers, John and Martin Urban, from Bucharest, in Romania.

The doors were not open when Mary arrived at the church. Everything was in darkness, and even when the service began there was

still no light. Either there were no lamps, for most services were held in the daytime, or permission had not been given for them to be used.

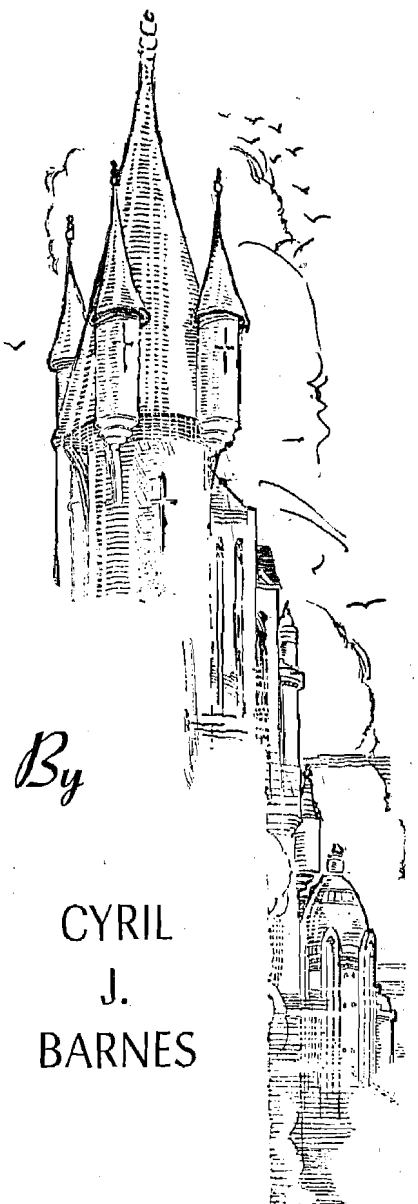
This did not, however, disturb the girl from the Bible shop. As she listened to John preaching and Martin playing the organ in the gallery, then to Martin speaking from the pulpit while John provided the music, she felt happier than ever.

For some time she had been reading missionary books and other papers about the needs of children in lands across the sea, and there in the darkness she seemed to hear a Voice asking, "Are you willing to serve me?"

Young as she was, she made up her mind that she would lead other people to God. From that night, when her mother sat by her bed to hear her say her prayers, she always added a silent word for those who had not heard of Jesus. She longed to help them.

But what could a little girl do? Who would take notice if she tried to speak to people about God? Then she had an idea; she would save all the money she could and buy portions of God's Word.

(To be continued)



By

CYRIL
J.
BARNES

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(Signed).....



Commissioner and Mrs. W. Booth

Ottawa: Sun-Mon Feb 2-4
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat
Feb 16 (Territorial Songster Festival)
Brampton: Sun Feb 17
Port Hope: Wed Feb 20
Toronto: Sun Feb 24, Brock Avenue
(morning); Rowntree (afternoon); Fair-
bank (evening)
Toronto: Mon Feb 25, Training College
(morning); Bramwell Booth Temple, To-
ronto: Mon Feb 25 (Bible Society meet-
ing)

The Chief Secretary

COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON

Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Sat
Feb 16
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Wed
Feb 20 (Public Farewell)
Dovercourt, Toronto: Sun Feb 24 (after-
noon)
(Mrs. Davidson will accompany)

MRS. COLONEL WM. DAVIDSON
Kingston: Mon Feb 25

Commissioner Wm. Dalziel (R): Peter-
borough Temple: Sun Feb 3
North Toronto: Feb 4
(Mrs. Dalziel will accompany)

Lieut.-Commissioner H. French: Van-
couver Temple: Sat-Sun Feb 23-24

CENTRAL HOLINESS MEETING

will be held at the

Bramwell Booth Temple

20 Albert St., Toronto

Friday, February 8
at 7.45 p.m.

Speaker:

BRIGADIER F. MOULTON

Subject:

"NATURAL GROWTH IN
GRACE"

The "Faithful" Session of Cadets
present

ALL CITY CORPS UNITING

(Consult local announcements for
time and place of meetings at other
centres in the territory.)

THE FIELD SECRETARY

Colonel C. Wiseman: Greenwood, Toronto:
Feb 2-3; Hamilton Feb 6; Woodstock:
Feb 9-10; Mid-Ontario Division: Feb. 11-
13; Barton Street, Hamilton: Feb. 16-17;
Sudbury: Feb 23-24
(Mrs. Wiseman will accompany)

Mrs. Colonel Wiseman: Galt Feb 20

Lt.-Colonel A. Keith: Argyle Citadel,
Hamilton: Feb 23-24

Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy: Dovercourt,
Toronto: Thur Feb 21

Brigadier C. Hiltz: Lippincott, Toronto:
Feb 3

Brigadier W. Rich: Belleville: Feb 9-10;
Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto: Feb 16
and 22

Brigadier F. Moulton: Bramwell Booth
Temple, Toronto: Feb 8; St. Thomas:
Feb 9-10; North Toronto: Feb 16-17;
Montreal Citadel: Feb 23-24

Brigadier J. Wells: Lindsay: Feb 24

Sr.-Major Wm. Ross: Lethbridge: Feb 2-3;
Vermilion: Feb 9-10; Edmonton Citadel:
Feb 16-17; Calgary Citadel: Feb 23-24

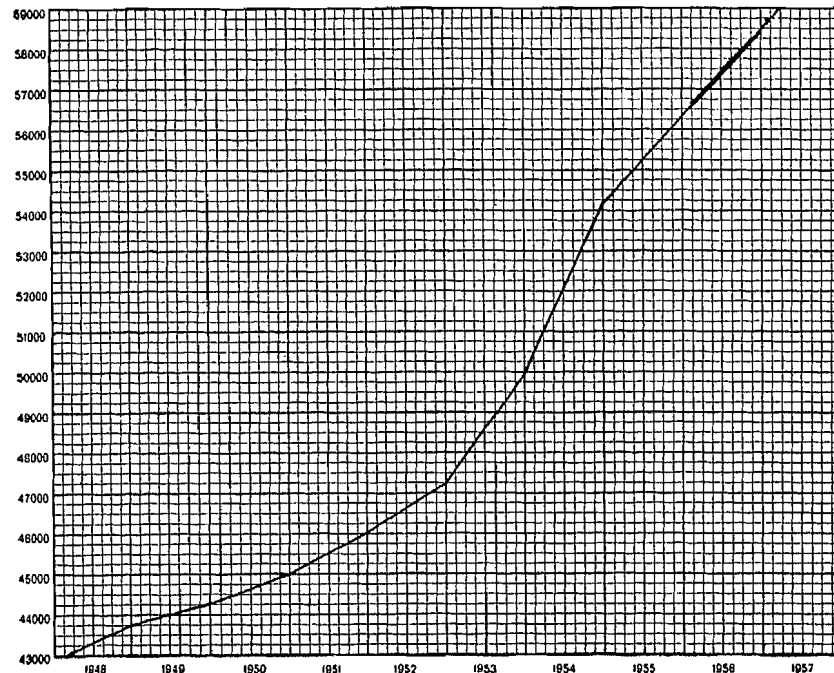
Colonel G. Best (R): Welland: Feb 2-3;
Ottawa: Feb 14, 21, 28; Whitby: Feb 16-17

Lieut.-Colonel R. Raymer (R): Lansing:
Jan 29-Feb 3

Territorial Spiritual Special

Sr.-Captain R. Marks: Victoria Citadel:
Jan 26-Feb 3; Olds: Feb 10-14; Red
Deer: Feb 17-21; Hillhurst, Calgary: Feb
24-Mar 4

Two Hundred Corps To Take Twenty More War Crys



COMMANDING OFFICERS especially, as well as heralds and all who take an interest in the disposal of THE WAR CRY, should rejoice in the significant graph published above. YOU HAVE ALL HELPED to drive that line steadily upwards. From 43,000 only ten years ago to 58,000 today is a great achievement, and it has meant much patient slogging on the part of officers and soldiery alike. It represents much courageous tramping from door to door, store to store, office to office, and beverage room to bar. But, in all kinds of weather, Salvationists have tackled the job cheerfully, remembering that it is much more than disposing of a paper and getting the dime—IT IS DISTRIBUTING A MESSAGE GREATLY NEEDED TODAY—a message of hope, faith and Christian optimism.

These advances have not been brought about without some deep thinking and planning. Some officers have found hitherto untapped sources of sales. Some

have found the solution in journeying out to untouched villages; some to factories or apartment buildings and suites of offices; some to seldom-visited districts. OF SOME IMPORTANCE has been the systematic perusal of the soldiers' roll, and the insistence that EVERY LOYAL SALVATIONIST makes sure of getting a copy every week.

TAKE ANOTHER LOOK AT THE CHART. The line has not yet reached the goal of 60,000. To achieve this it will be necessary for us all to gird up our loins once more. Another 2,000 or 3,000 per week should not be outside the realm of possibility. In fact, if all the 400 corps took ten more per week it would put us over the top. BUT ALAS THEY WON'T! So it will remain for those who are really "WAR CRY conscious" to see that we reach the target. If 200 corps took fifteen or twenty more copies a week, the fight would be won.

(Continued foot of column 4)

CAN YOU HELP US?

The Salvation Army will assist in the search of missing relatives. Please read the list below, and, if you know the present address of any person listed, or any information which will be helpful in continuing the search, kindly contact the Men's Social Service Secretary, 20 Albert Street, Toronto; marking your envelope "inquiry".

ANDERSSON, Erik. Born December, 1890, at Berg, Hedesunda, Sweden. Last heard from in 1939 at Fraser Lake, B.C. Worked in coal mines. 13-846

ELIASSON, Isak Egidus Henning. May also go by name of Nordman. Born May, 1887, Varpsjo, Asele, Sweden. Last heard of 1919, living at Anchorage, Alaska. Sister inquiring. 13-884

ELIASSON, Andreas Eugen Alfred. May go by name of Nordman. Born January, 1881, Asele, Sweden. Came to Canada, 1924-5. Known to have been living in Winnipeg and Toronto. 13-885

JOHANSSON, Lars Viktor. Born November, 1897, Jockselet, Overhall, Sweden. Came to Canada twenty-five years ago. Known to have worked in woods in Northern Ontario. 13-886

JONES, William Alexander Brown. Born August, 1920, Toronto. Last heard from in 1951, vicinity Strathroy, Ont. Mother very anxious. 13-887

KONDRATOWITZ, Heinrich Walter. Born, 1927, in Gelsenkirchen, Germany. Last heard from November, 1955, in Toronto. Thought to have gone to British Columbia. 13-755

KOSCIELNIAK, Kosmick. Born in Poland. Came to Canada, 1946. Last heard of vicinity Brock Ave., Toronto, in 1952. 13-868

LARSEN, Niels Peter Christian. Born 1913, in Denmark. Last known of in Calgary, Alberta. Thought he may have joined Armed Forces. 13-847

MCLEARY, John. Born Everton, Liverpool, England, March, 1874. Last heard from vicinity Toronto, twenty years ago. 13-888

PRATT, Dorothy Jean (nee Munroe). Last heard from 1914, vicinity of St. Catharines, Niagara Falls and Peterborough. 13-810

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St., Toronto 1, Ont., phone EM.
2-1071; 1620 Notre Dame W., Mont-
real, P.Q., phone Fitzroy 7425; or
301 Hastings St. E., Vancouver,
B.C., phone Hastings 5328 L.

VANG, George Jorgen. Born April, 1898, Oslo, Norway. Last heard of in 1938, vicinity of Toronto. Worked as electrician. 13-858

WALLIN, Nils August. Born in
Harmanger, Sweden, May, 1900. Father
Lars Wallin. Came to Canada, 1927.
Last heard from vicinity Kenora, On-
tario. 13-889

(Continued from column 2)

THINK IT OVER, OFFICERS AND
BOOMERS. If you are one of the last-
named, approach your officer with an
offer to take a few copies weekly, and
find a dozen or so new customers. LET
US ALL MAKE A DETERMINED
EFFORT TO SEND THE CIRCULATION
GRAPH OVER THE TOP.

THE WAR CRY

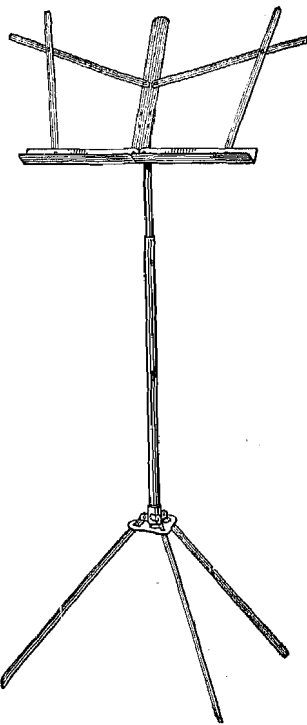
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20 Albert St., Toronto 1, W. Wycliffe
Booth, Territorial Commander.

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THE WAR CRY

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Cornet valve oil	.35
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The Salvation Army Trade Hqrs, 259 Victoria St., Toronto, Ont.

Territorial Tersities

Captain F. Halliwell, Port Arthur, Ont., has been elected vice-president of the Lakehead Council of Social Workers for the second year.

The Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, will conduct the official opening of the extension of the Mount Dennis hall on Saturday afternoon, February 2. In the evening a programme will be given by the Argyle Street, Hamilton Band, at which the Chief Secretary will preside.

Recently the Belleville, Ont., Band was asked to provide special music at the inauguration of the mayor and city council. The service was broadcast. The Commanding Officer, Captain J. Ivany, attended the reception which followed when many favourable comments were made about the playing of the band.

The War Cry offers congratulations to the following veteran officers whose birthdays fall in the month of February: Major J. Mercer

Important Territorial Changes

AS THE WAR CRY goes to press, Salvationists of the Territory will regret to learn of the forthcoming farewell of Colonel and Mrs. Davidson. Word is to hand that the General has appointed the Chief Secretary to a similar position in the United States Southern Territory, with Headquarters at Atlanta, Ga.

The General has appointed Colonel C. Wiseman, at present the Field Secretary of the Territory, to succeed Colonel Davidson as Chief Secretary of the Canadian Territory. Further particulars will be given in a subsequent issue.

(86 years of age), Mrs. Colonel R. Adby (85), Mrs. Adjutant P. Oxford (83), Mrs. Commandant A. Brown (81), Commandant Isabelle Burry (80).

The Colonial Secretary for Bermuda, the Hon. J. W. Sykes, held two conferences with the Territorial Commander on two occasions during his recent visit to Bermuda. The Hon. N. H. P. Vesey, Minister of Finance, was present on the second occasion when matters of social welfare in the islands was discussed.

An Ontario educationist, historian and former alderman of St. Catharines, Ont., Mr. Ernest Coombs, recently passed away at an advanced age. He was a warm Army friend and, in his younger years, frequently presided over special gatherings. His published books included histories of St. Catharines.

The Barton Street, Hamilton, Corps is celebrating its fifty-first anniversary on February 16-17, when the meetings will be led by the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman. Old friends, officers, and comrades are invited to attend and written messages from those unable to be present would be appreciated. Write to Sr.-Major M. Charlton, 174 Stirton St., Hamilton, Ont.

Mr. Walter Staskow, manager of radio station ZBM, Bermuda, said he "considered it a great honour" to receive the recognition plaque, awarded to his station for carrying the Army's transcribed radio series, "This Is My Story" for more than five years, from the hand of Commissioner W. Booth. The presentation ceremonies were broadcast. Bermudians, according to Mr. Staskow, will have the opportunity of viewing the Army's new telecasts, "The Living Word," via ZBM-TV later this year.



THE SECRET OF HOLY LIVING

IN the second consecutive holiness meeting led by the Chief Secretary, Colonel Wm. Davidson, in the Bramwell Booth Temple, Toronto, the Colonel dwelt on the Holy Spirit indwelling the heart in power. Defining the manner and scope of divine operation, he led his auditors to a clearer understanding of the working of the Holy Spirit in day-by-day revelation within human experience. Backed by the convicting power of the Spirit, a seeker responded to the call.

Following a spirited chorus-session, the meeting was opened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Knaap, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel T. Mundy petitioning the throne of Grace on behalf of those gathered. (Continued in column 4)

(Above): O F FICERS gathered in council in Vancouver, B.C. Seated in the centre are the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman and the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel R. Gage. (Right): The four children of Brother and Mrs. W. McFarlane, Regina, are dedicated by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel C. Welbourn. At the left is the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain R. Weddell.



WEST COAST OFFICERS IN COUNCIL

DURING the recent visit of the Field Secretary and Mrs. Colonel C. Wiseman to Vancouver, three sessions of officers' councils were convened by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, having as the overall theme, "The Shepherd and the Sheep".

A number of the officers of the British Columbia South Division took part in various ways in the three sessions, the chief speakers being the territorial visitors. Local officers attended the evening gathering, three being invited to deal with pertinent aspects of the day's theme.

"CORRECTION" REPLACES PRISON

IN keeping with present trends in terminology, The Salvation Army territories in the United States, and the Canadian Territory are dropping the word "prison" as related to the work in reform and penal institutions. The former "Prison Secretary" will now be known as the "Secretary, Correctional Services Department", and prison and police court officers will be known as "Correctional Services Officers". The name of the department is, of course, changed to "Correctional Services Department," and should be used in future.

(Continued from column 2)

Following another holiness appeal led by Brigadier W. Rich, 2nd-Lieut. Van Buskirk was welcomed to the city, and the Woodbine Corps, and responded with an up-to-date witness. Other stirring testimonies were followed by a selection from the Riverdale Band (Sr.-Major E. Halsey) "In Quiet Pastures". A message from the officers' chorus, under Sr.-Captain E. Falle, paved the way for the Bible lesson.

Sr.-Captain Ruth Knowles, Gladstone Avenue Corps, Ottawa, has been bereaved of her father who passed away in Chatham, N.B.

Modern-Day Confirmation of Man's Total Depravity

(Continued from page 3)

principles, subverted morals, easy expediences, sharp practices, and collusive activity to the point where they are the vogue, and have almost become the desired attribute for the adult in his dealing with his fellows. Morality has almost become identical with legality. Should we wonder why there is such a thing as "juvenile delinquency"?

"What should I do?" said the father of a ten-year-old son. "I am concerned about my boy. We try to teach him right from wrong, but the world is full of modern easy interpretations of what is right or what is wrong."

This is a great, a marvellous age in which we live—greater by far than any previous. Almost nothing seems impossible for us. We conquer and harness the power of the elements, encase the sun's power in a bomb and burst it with unprecedented devastation. We shrink distance and annihilate time; we make durable things out of air and moisture; we make sounds go miles without wire, and images dance across a screen by the twist of a knob. We put wings on tons of metal and fly them faster than sound. All this and

more we do, but we do not change the nature of man by any of them; something more is needed.

In a period when scientific knowledge and mechanical skill and "know how" have advanced as never before in world history we have had two world wars "to end war", with terrific and appalling destruction of men and things, such as the world has never seen. And what is the end? Surely not peace and prosperity, but the world divided into two armed camps, separated by "iron curtains", each group fearing a third war that will bring annihilation to both. The record of the past speaks for itself, and it seems to confirm Biblical truth, that man is "totally depraved". Science and education have not produced the solution. Trained minds and skilled hands are not enough.

Rudyard Kipling wrote a book about tropical bush, with a chapter on "keeping back the jungle". In that book some people gave up their homes in England to hack out a "paradise" in the equatorial forests. They selected a site, magnificent for its lush vegetation and foliage. There they cleared a place,

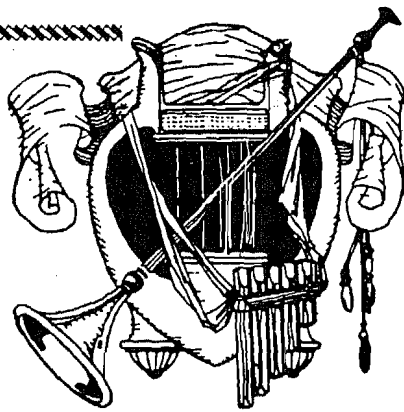
laid out their homes, marked off farming space, planted crops and faced life in the virgin wilderness. Soon however, they found out the jungle had a way of coming back. The vegetation at the edge of the clearing became an enemy appalling to behold, and ever ready to march back into their lives with its choking, killing growth.

Life is raw in the jungle of our world today. Sin, depravity, hatreds and evil abound, but God has entered the jungle through the incarnation and atonement of His Son. It remains now for us to accept God's provision for life in fellowship with Him. Redemption is at hand!

With this further thought I will close. John said: "To as many as received Him, to them gave He power to become the sons of God." In this dynamic of grace we can make a distinction between morality and spirituality. Morality recognizes good, but it is powerless to do anything about it, for it lacks the dynamic. Christ furnishes that dynamic! Man need not remain totally depraved; he can be a "new creation"—born again of the Spirit of the Living God.

The Musician's Fraternity

"Soul-Saving Music Is The Music For Me"—The Founder



Calling The Tunes

(Continued from previous issues)

380. "STRIKE FOR VICTORY" Dr. W. H. Doane.

This tune appeared in "The Musical Salvationist" for March, 1916, and was there entitled "Children, Sing for Gladness," and is now in our new edition of the Song Book. The tune was included in "Salvation Music," Vol. 1, 1880. It was a popular feature as a massed band item at the first Crystal Palace Festival in July, 1891.

A SOLDIER — AND A SAILOR

Band-Sergeant William Ellwood of the Portsmouth Citadel Band relates some interesting highlights in his varied career as a Chief Petty Officer of the Royal Navy. Here is a sailor of the seven seas, who has "fought a great fight" as a SOLDIER of the King of kings, told to Leslie Fossey in THE MUSICIAN. When recalling his early days and spiritual struggles Bandsman William Ellwood says:

"I CAN hardly describe the affinity as I picture the late Bandsman George Horn, who brought me within the fold of the Army. I was converted outside our ranks and knew little of the true meaning of holiness. Bandsman Horn invited me to help him with the running of a corps scout troop. At that particular time I was a naval boxing champion and once again had reached the final of the annual championship. But the deciding contest was to be fought on scout parade night. I sneaked away early from the parade and as I made my way to the barracks I was fully conscious that the boxing ring was

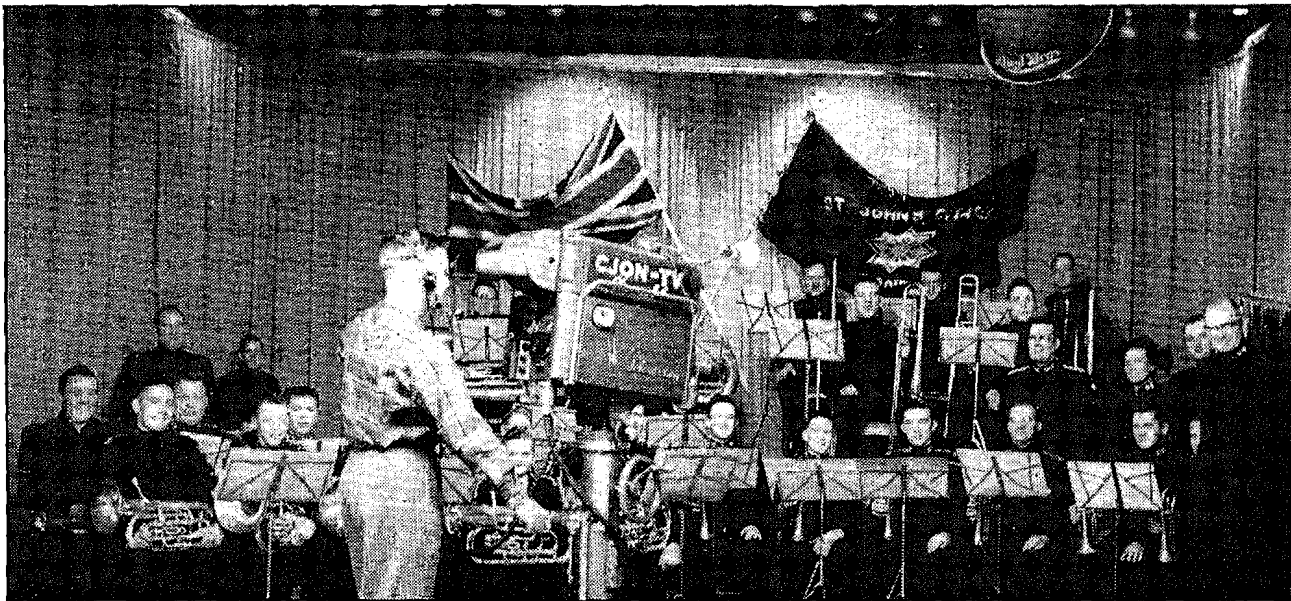
no place for a young professing Christian. Earlier in the evening I had fallen from a vaulting horse and was now feeling far from my best in both body and soul.

"As I fought my rounds before the great crowd in the barracks I hardly heard the encouraging cheers of the onlookers; in fact, I hardly saw my opponent. But I kept seeing the tomb and the scene which led to my conversion in the Holy Land. As the final bell rang tears were running down my face; subconsciously I knew that I had won, but I did not wait for my trophy. I was through the ropes to dress, and away. A friend from the

submarine base where I was stationed received the award for me and handed it to me next morning. I felt no pride in this accomplishment.

"After I escaped from the fight I made my way home to be followed by my friend, Bandsman Horn, who had made it his business to keep close to me. He had seen my name billed in the local evening paper the night before. When he arrived at the barracks after the scout parade, my fight was over. We sat and talked of the problems that can assail the Christian life. My friend pleaded with me for complete surrender to Christ. As the clock on the mantelpiece ticked away the hours to daybreak we prayed together, and with the first light of day I

"FIRSTS IN NEWFOUNDLAND"—Colonel A. Dalziel, Provincial Commander, was invited to present the first Salvation Army band to appear on the new television station CJON in the provincial capital. The St. John's Citadel Band (Bandmaster J. Crocker) gave a programme received with wide acceptance. Seen with the Provincial Commander is the bandmaster and vocalists, Mrs. Brigadier S. Gennery and Songster E. Woodland.



381. "FORWARD! BE OUR WATCH-WORD." Arr. from Haydn.

This tune is usually called "St. Albans", although the Methodist Hymnal gives it the title of "Foundation." Adapted from Haydn's Symphony in D (No. 15). The tune was originally selected by S. Baring-Gould to be sung to his "Onward, Christian Soldiers." It is now, usually associated with the song by Henry Alford commencing:

Forward! be our watchword
Steps and voices joined.

382. "PRINCETHORPE." William Pitts.

William Pitts was born near Oundle, Northamptonshire, in 1829. A pupil under his father, he became organist at the Oratory, Brompton. The tune was composed for a collection of hymns and tunes used at the Oratory. It was published in "Musical Salvationist", March, 1911, to words, "Saviour, blessed Saviour, listen while we sing," by G. Thring. The composer died in 1903.

The first appearance of the tune for bands was in Lt.-Colonel Ostby's fine meditation "Princethorpe," published in the Festival Series Journal, No. 2, 1923.

383. "RACHIE." Dr. Caradog Roberts, Mus. Doc.

"Rachie" was composed during World War I. The committee of South Wales' Music Festival requested a new tune for their festival. In response to this, Dr. Roberts wrote two tunes the same morning. He says, "I rejected No. 1 and sent No. 2. The following year the same committee sent me a similar request. I sent 'Rachie' and, notwithstanding the fact that it had been turned down by me, turned out to be the most popular of my tunes. It is named after the daughter of a friend, and is pronounced 'Ray-chee'—short for 'Rachel'." Dr. Roberts sent the following message to Army musicians:

"My message to the bandsmen and songsters of The Salvation Army is, 'Onward, Christian Soldiers,' with an emphasis on the first word, 'ONWARD!'" (To be continued)

Musical Internationalia

One of the sights for Australian Salvationists at the Olympics was the Royal Papuan and New Guinea Constabulary Band, comprising thirty-eight fuzzy-haired Papuan New Guinea Natives. They played on the opening day, and on other occasions during the Games period.

Their uniform consists of sandals, elbow-length T-shirts and skirt laplaps, with an extra supply of sweaters (to wear under their T-shirts) if Melbourne's weather is cold! Many of these bandsmen have gained excellent marks in London Tinty College of Music examinations.

German bandsmen from north and west divisions of Germany, and British Salvationist-servicemen from Hanover, played in a composite band supporting the General at Hamburg, for the seventieth anniversary of the Army's inception there.

They also helped considerably, by their playing for the lengthy periods prior to each of the three meetings. Pieces included: "I Need Thee", "Love Divine" (Ave Verum), and "Calvary".

Bandsman Alan Gowlett, of Hawthorn, Victoria, who has been a member of two Australian expeditions to the Antarctic, has been awarded the Polar Star, and the presentation was made on behalf of the Queen by His Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh during his visit to Melbourne for the Olympic Games. Bandsman Gowlett, who is highly regarded for his Salvationism, played carols in his hut in the Antarctica on Christmas Day last year.

At Harford, Conn., Brother Erik Leidzen's "College of Musical Knowledge" added forty-three new alumni to its distinguished list of musical "Who's Who" from his latest conducting course. A large crowd filled the auditorium as relatives and friends gathered to witness the uniquely different graduation demonstration presented by the Southern New England Band Conductors' Course Band.

The Eastern Australia Territorial Salvation Singers have been inaugurated by Commissioner Edgar Grinstead, a few weeks ago. The musical leader of the

claimed the true blessing of full salvation."

You will already have realized that this man Ellwood is a man of fine physique and one to whom sport meant a lot during recreation hours in his long service life. It has

company is Sydney Congress Hall Women's Singing Company Leader, Mrs. S. A. Peterson, and the Spiritual Leader, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Warren, wife of the Field Secretary. The women are wearing the Scandinavian-style red blouses with white trimmings and navy blue skirts.

When the Norwood Band visited Western Australia they took with them as guest pianist Envoy (Dr.) E. W. Radoslovich, of Unley, South Australia. The Envoy also acted as the band's colour-sergeant.

The Envoy is a Master of Science, a Doctor of Philosophy, and a Fulbright scholar. He secured his doctorate at Cambridge, and after studying in America he returned home to an appointment at the Adelaide University.

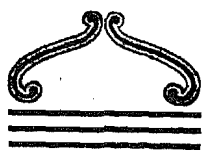
The Envoy is a very keen and loyal Salvationist. He is an excellent speaker, and is listened to with great interest by youth who respect him for scholastic achievements and Christian witness.

been well recognized, for he told me that as a swimmer he had represented the senior service against Sweden and had rowed as Light Cruiser Squadron champion against Finland, Norway, Sweden and the Balkan countries. He was at one period the 100 and 220 yards squadron sprint champion.

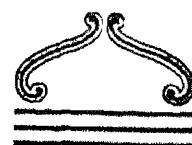
Now we talked of Army music. I asked for the title of a piece that never fails to inspire him whenever he hears it. He named Colonel Bramwell Coles's song, "Here at the Cross."

"Every time I hear it sung, particularly its wonderfully moving chorus," said the Band Sergeant, "I again see myself standing at the tomb. I picture the crown of thorns upon my Saviour's head and the mockery of the onlookers. This song makes me realize my complete helplessness without God in all my beginnings and all my endings. Let me thank Colonel Coles for such a piece that never fails to reach my heart." William Ellwood is familiar with the language that places much emphasis on the beginning and the ending.

(To be continued)



Tidings from the Territory



NEW CORPS BUILDING

AT POWELL RIVER, B.C.

THE advent of The Salvation Army to the thriving city of Powell River on the west coast has come as an answer to the prayers of Salvationists and Christian friends. Many of these folk have lived there for several years but have been prevented from attending Army meetings because of distance. Powell River is situated about seventy miles up the coast from Vancouver on the Straits of Georgia, and is reached by a combination of road and ferry or by air.

The opening ceremony was held recently, when a number of prominent citizens were present to show their keen interest and to extend good wishes for success. They included Reeve R. Weaver, who brought greetings on behalf of the community, and the Rev. W. R. Stringer, President of the Ministerial Association, who expressed the good wishes of his colleagues. Mr. J. Alsgard, editor of the local newspaper, and a warm friend, was on hand to show his pleasure that a corps had been opened. The builder, Treasurer A. Stevenson of New Westminster, also spoke.

The Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, made reference to

the financial arrangements and paid tribute to Vancouver Temple Corps for its generous gift of \$450 to cover the cost of the chairs, and to Vancouver Harbour Light Corps for donating \$350 towards other furnishings. Victoria Citadel and Mt. Pleasant (Vancouver) have also pledged assistance. Second-Lieut. K. Fisher and Pro-Lieut. D. Graham are the corps officers. During the past few months meetings have been held in a rented hall; now those who have identified themselves with the corps are delighted that they have a building of their own.

Several comrades from New Westminster assisted the divisional leaders with the week-end meetings. Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Gage met the women, to explain to them the purposes of the home league, and to prepare the way for immediate organization.

The Salvation Army property is in a fine location on a prominent corner where several streets converge. Prospects are bright for this new opening.

Regina, Sask., Citadel Corps (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. R. Weddell). A recent campaign conducted by Lt.-Colonel and Mrs. W. Carruthers (R) and Major and Mrs. W. Ratcliffe was a time of rich blessing and inspiration. The Spirit of God moved in all the meetings, bringing sinners to repentance and moving God's people to seek a closer walk with Him. The meetings on the last Sunday of the year were led by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel O. Welbourn. The four children of Brother and Mrs. McFarlane were dedicated in the holiness meeting and, in the evening, a senior soldier was enrolled and a young man sought Christ at the Mercy-Seat. The watchnight service was conducted by the Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, assisted by other officers of the city.

Prince Albert, Sask. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. W. Pamplin). Mrs. Brigadier R. Thierstein, of Edmonton, conducted a Sunday night meeting recently, when the twin daughters of Brother and Mrs. R. Berezowski, and the son of Brother and Mrs. A. Deinstadt were dedicated. The Divisional Young People's Secretary, Sr.-Captain C. Fisher, was welcomed on another week-end. The corps cadets and company guards attended a supper on Saturday evening and the young people's annual was combined with a musical programme.

Elmwood Corps, Winnipeg, Man. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. C. Hustler). The company meeting members enjoyed a film of the Nativity shown by Sr.-Captain I. Kerry and 2nd-Lieut. G. Raitt. The Christmas Sunday morning meeting was led by Envoy and Mrs. E. Armistad and a carol service, led by the corps officers, was held in the evening. The gathering on Christmas morning was well attended. On the following Sunday the meetings were piloted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Brigadier G. Hartas, and the watchnight service was led by the Divisional Young People's Secretary and Mrs. Major W. Ratcliffe. The Major and his wife also conducted the next Sunday's meetings, when the local officers' commissions for 1957 were presented and the locals dedicated under the Flag.

Recent welcome additions to the soldiery of the corps have been Captain D. Hill, Envoy and Mrs. E. Armistad, and Brother and Mrs. G. Taylor and family. The latter have opened their home for a mid-week children's meeting. Children from the Transcona Outpost participated in the Christmas programme, which was chaired by Sr.-Captain Kerry.



UPPER: ENROLLMENT of soldiers at East Windsor Corps by Brigadier and Mrs. W. Walton (centre). The Corps Officers, 2nd-Lieut. and Mrs. D. Coles are on the right and left. RIGHT: Sister Mrs. T. Powell cuts the 60th anniversary cake at Nelson, B.C., while Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) and Corps Officers, 1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Grice, look on. LOWER: The Commanding Officer, Sr.-Major A. Rideout, congratulates Young People's Sergeant-Major Mrs. Spears, of Whitney Pier, on having received a 50-year Long Service Badge.



cal programme. Welcome messages were given by representatives of all sections of the young people's corps. The captain's messages were inspiring and thought-provoking and the week-end closed with a "fireside hour" in which members of the churches joined.

Nelson, B.C. (1st-Lieut. and Mrs. G. Grice). Sixtieth anniversary celebrations were conducted by Lt.-Colonel W. Carruthers (R) who, with his wife, was stationed at the corps from 1917-18. On Saturday evening the Rossland Band (Bandmaster J. Jolliffe) was in attendance. During the Sunday morning holiness meeting the comrades united in an act of consecration and, in the evening meeting, a seeker knelt at the penitent-form. On Monday evening the Colonel showed slides depicting the native work in Northern British Columbia and Alaska. The anniversary cake was cut by Corps Secretary Mrs. T. Powell.

Argyle St. Corps, Hamilton, Ont. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. A. Pike). The Divisional Commander and Mrs. Lt.-Colonel H. Newman were special guests at a supper attended by the comrades who took part in Christmas serenading. During the Sunday meetings a hallowed spirit was felt. In the morning, ten junior soldiers were enrolled by the divisional commander and Mrs. Newman committed the young people to God in prayer. The Colonel's challenging message was directed to all ages. The company meeting was attended by the visitors in the afternoon. The theme of the evening salvation meeting centred around the Cross; Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Newman gave the message and a young man surrendered at the Mercy-Seat. A march around the hall, instigated by the young people, concluded the day.

A man's ability is usually rated by what he finishes, and not by what he starts.



Grandview Corps, Vancouver, B.C. (Sr.-Captain and Mrs. F. Watson). The meetings on Christmas Sunday were led by Captain and Mrs. S. Armstrong, when two new soldiers were enrolled, and two persons volunteered to the Mercy-Seat. On another Sunday, Brigadier and Mrs. A. MacMillan led the meetings.

THE SWORD LAIN DOWN

Sergeant-Major Edward Etsell, of Bonavista, Nfld., was called to his Reward after fifty-six years of soldiery. For more than forty years he was the sergeant-major of the corps, always ready to do his duty and allowing nothing except sickness to interfere. He was active until within a few months of his death.

The funeral and memorial services were conducted by the Corps Officers, Major and Mrs. G. Earle. Tribute was paid by the son, Pastor W. Etsell, who spoke of a Christian father's influence and care.

Christianity is not doctrine but a life.

Sister Mrs. Mary Underwood, a veteran soldier of the Ingersoll, Ont., Corps emigrated from England to Ingersoll, with her husband, in 1911. Since that time she had given faithful and valued service. She was active in the home league and, as a league of mercy worker, was known by many for her counsel and blessing in visitation. She had also been a young people's worker. She is survived by three sons and one daughter.

The funeral service was conducted by the Commanding Officer, Sr.-Captain H. Burden.

(This report has been delayed in reaching the Editorial Department.—Ed.)

THIS SPACE FOR LOCAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Use Understandable Language

BY MAJOR LESLIE PINDRED

ONE OF THE THINGS MANY SALVATIONISTS HAVE PROMISED GOD recently was that they would seek faithfully to interpret the message of full salvation in terminology that their hearers could understand. Our purpose in this is that our teen-agers as well as older listeners, uneducated or unused to theological language or Army phraseology, should hear, understand and respond to the beautiful simplicities of experimental faith.

I BELIEVE THE LORD IS BLESSING the efforts of my comrades. But what of the language used by the soul-winner to win souls? In the open-air when you give your testimony, or in ordinary conversation, do you seek to win a convert to Christian faith? Are the words you use your own and simply stated? Have they been drawn from the depths of your own spiritual experience, and from the rich mine of God's Word or are they borrowed, hackneyed phrases, weak from over-use?

THROUGH THE YEARS many religious clichés have accumulated. A more important question would be hard to find than the one so many of us use over and over, "Are you saved?" Yet, to the uninitiated, it is one of the most confusing. Jesus used no stock phrases in dealing with individuals. Why should we set our language in an ancient or religiously technical mould? Our Lord varied His language as well as His soul-winning methods to fit the need of the person He sought to win. Study the contrast in His conversation with Nicodemus, the teacher, and that of the discouraged, impotent man at the Pool of Bethesda!

ARMY PIONEERS HAVE TAUGHT US through the heritage of their writings how to speak the language of grace in clear and simple terms. There is a danger of Salvationists listening more to religious speakers and preachers today on the air than reading either the Bible or the writings of Army leaders. Consequently, they become addicted to the irritating clichés of evangelists, and "parrot" them with poor effort.

I LED A YOUNG MAN—NOT LONG AGO—INTO THE EXPERIENCE OF HOLINESS. He taught me a lesson. He was under conviction of the Holy Spirit and, seeking to help him I used an easy cliché, "Let go, and let God". I can see the confusion written in his eyes now as he pleaded, "What do you mean, 'Let go?'". Simpler, Scriptural language led to his surrender. The Word of God is not only the inspired Word, it is a literary fountain. As soul-winners we should study the beauty and simplicity of its language as well as its divine message. The Apostle Paul said, "Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly". Although he himself purposefully avoided "wisdom of words" lest the "cross of Christ be made of none effect" his writings and his sermons are characterized by clarity and beauty of expression. "Let your speech be always with grace, seasoned with salt" he reasoned, and we know what he meant, for salt is penetrating, pure and powerful.

Let us use also the language of the poets, particularly such fundamental giants as Wesley, Watts, Cowper and Havergal. But avoid phrases which speak only a repulsive message to the irreligious. "Wash in the fountain"—"under the blood" and a score of others known to us all. If you use such a phrase, quickly and clearly interpret it in the language of today, and by the power of the convicting Holy Ghost.

"O touch our lips, that we may speak
To guard the tempted, help the weak,
And guide the wandering to retrace
Their steps, and seek a Father's face."

A Welcome Gift

ST. John, Brinley St. Corps (Major and Mrs. C. Rendell). The band recently celebrated its first anniversary with a series of meetings conducted by the Divisional Commander and Mrs. Sr.-Major J. Nelson.

During the Saturday evening the timbrel brigade and several soloists took part. During the evening the commanding officer received a trombone from Mr. S. King, a friend of the corps. Thanks were extended to him for this gift and to Mr. J. Smith, for servicing the instruments throughout the year. A social hour followed, when Mrs. Nelson and the youngest bandmember C. Rendell, cut the birthday cake.

Sunday morning, Mrs. Nelson spoke on "Preparation for Blessing." At night Bandsman R. Irving read from the Scripture and a quartette sang. The divisional commander stirred hearts with his message on "The Love of God." Several seekers were recorded for the day. This youthful band continues to progress. Three instruments and a bass drum were recently dedicated for service; and a helpful visit was made to the Industrial Boy's Home.

There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance.

INGRATITUDE

I hate ingratitude more in man than lying, vainness, babbling, drunkenness, or any taint of vice, whose strong corruption inhabits our frail blood.—Shakespeare.

Christianity in the Ne

MORE BIBLE EDITIONS

Several new editions of the Holy Scriptures are announced by Ecumenical Press Service. The Japan Bible Society has completed the entire Bible in Japanese Braille. The first Arabic edition of the Acts of the Apostles in illustrated magazine format has been published in Lebanon.

The first New Testament to be published by the American Bible Society in an Indian language of Mexico has recently been issued in New York. Over 200,000 copies of the Gospel according to Luke in the Swahili language have been sent to East Africa by the Lutheran publishing house in Berlin. An English firm has made a typewriter in the Tibetan language which is to be used to provide Tibetan missionaries with excerpts from the Bible.

FREEDOM IN CHINA?

Eight Australian Anglicans recently visited the church in China. One of them, Canon H. Arrowsmith, has written a report of their visit. Chinese churchmen told them that they have full religious freedom, and he is convinced that their assurances were genuine. The Constitution of China, they said, gives them freedom of religious belief, and freedom of speech, assembly, association, procession and demonstration. But it was admitted that in the actual exercise of these freedoms, it was not now advisable to conduct open-air preaching in the pattern of the earlier days.

The Christian leaders felt that the witness of the church can and will be enlarged and extended despite this limitation imposed by expediency. The movement for self-support, self-administration, and self-propagation in the Chinese Church, Canon Arrowsmith says also, aims at the maturity of the church in China and is not in any way a compromise with the government under political pressure. It seeks to assure that the church in China will take firm and permanent root in Chinese soil.

SUPPLIED WITH FOOD

The celebrated mona St. Catherine on Mount Si fered no damage in the fighting between Israel and It was feared that the famous Orthodox monastery might have been damaged, but a representative of the International Red Cross visited it and reports that it suffered in any way. He stated the Israeli occupation authorities the Sinai peninsula have supplied with food and other

2,000 TO REPLACE MAI

ECUADOR—The killing of American missionaries by Indians in Ecuador last January had a direct effect in the training of some 2,000 young people for foreign mission work.

Rev. Robert B. Savage, programme director of radio HCJB at Quito, Ecuador, reported on a visit to Milwaukee accompanied by other of the station, which is celebrating 25th anniversary in the missionary field. This station is sorely by the World Radio ary fellowship.

Mr. Savage was acquainted with T. Edward McCully, Jr., of slain missionaries. Mr. McCully's parents live in Milwaukee.

The station official said he had heard of the volunteers' pastors of various congregations said there might well be whom he had not heard.

The missionaries were while making an attempt to reach the savage Aucas, who on Ecuador jungle and have not reached successfully by Mr. Savage said that, as knew, no missionaries were making further attempts to Aucas at this time.

The widows of all five aries have returned to Ecuador to help in the mission work. Cully is in charge of a missionaries' children who are attending school in Quito.

Skid-Row Problems Tackled at the West C

(Continued from page 9)

ducted by the Divisional Commander, Lt.-Colonel R. Gage, and a number of leading citizens of Victoria were on hand to extend good wishes. Mr. Patrick Burley, of The Salvation Army Advisory Board, presented the key to Mayor P. B. Scurell, and the building was declared

open. Brigadier W. O'Donoghue, Victoria Citadel, invoked the blessing of God after which the service was sung by the assembly.

Assisting in the leaders' dedication service were B. Milley, Mrs. Lt.-Colonel Sr.-Captain C. Frayn, of His Worship the Mayor's greetings from the City of Victoria. Mr. Carl S. Bell represented the Advisory Board, and the Rev. Carr expressed the good wishes of the Ministerial Association. W. Leslie, Commanding Officer of the Vancouver Harbour briefly of the work being in that centre. Brigadier closed the meeting with a prayer. Several bandsmen from the Citadel provided instrumental and vocal music. Following the refreshments were served in the lounge.

The building is suitable for use to which it has been and is located in the water where the need is greatest. A good-sized meeting hall is inviting in appearance, lounge and dining room equipped kitchen, and a commodious room for eight require special supervision following conversion are recreational facilities, therapy programme and connection with local medical authorities. A Bible study has been meeting for several years. Ramsdale is in charge of work at this centre.

FIFTH ANNUAL Songster Festival

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 16th

BRAMWELL BOOTH TEMPLE

GUEST CONDUCTOR

Erik Leidzen, New York City

GUEST SOLOISTS

Sr.-Captain E. Parr — Mrs. Captain C. Burrows

Mrs. Ist.-Lieut. D. Hammond

PARTICIPATING BRIGADES: London Citadel, Danforth, North Toronto, West Toronto, East Toronto.

THE TERRITORIAL COMMANDER WILL PRESIDE

TICKETS AVAILABLE AT THE SPECIAL EFFORTS DEPARTMENT, 20 ALBERT ST., TORONTO, ONT.

Admission \$1.00 reserved seat.